ENOUGH ROOM I

HOW DARE YOU'ALK

BEING PROPERLY

EET MY FRIEND.

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HAT ORDER TO A TEN-

TON TRUCK

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PRICE 2 CENTS

Cramer Dry Plate Co. Robbed in Front Shenandoah Av. Plant.

JILLET PASSES IN FRONT OF HIS FACE

4830 Belonging to Conracting Company Taken Holdup Outside the nd City Trust Co.

ck outside the plant of the G. after. her Dry Plate Co., 1821 Shenseh avenue, where two men to ward off pursuit, escapwith the \$1450 weekly payroll. an hour later \$4380 in payney of the Asa A. Loudon ing Contracting Co., 4953 avenue, was stolen in a Co., St. Louis avenue and

Robbers Take Auto. A. Loudon, 26-year-old the contractor, had drawn

in currency and \$20 in silver the bank to pay seven groups sides and displaying ree Loudon's car to Marcus aveand Maffitt place, where they They then put him out g the drive, the robbers

We need the You may see us about town

then drove away, promisto abandon his car where he

the Cramer robbery, Charles the Shenandoah avenue side plant when another car, ocrobbers, stopped alongoth robbers drew revolvers. stepped on the running Weber's car, pointed a rein his face, and said, "Give

Employe Resists

er, a licensed private watcharmed with a revolver, re-You'll have to kill me first." robber fired point blank at passed in front of his and flattened against the wall

Weber could draw his ver he was clubbed by with the butt end of a The robber grabbed a containing the payroll from the tonneau of Weband got back in his own int. The other robber, who ned at the wheel with a er in one hand, started the

ran from the building a aid of Weber, who had rom his car to the side The robbers, fearing purfour wild shots back group. Their car proet one block to Salena south, and disap-

d for Lacerations. at 4055 Magnolia avenue, for scalp lacerations

re were described as old and well used a Dodge

bberies brought the yroll robberies rethis year to 17. tely the total of been stolen.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

LOOKING FOR A day, 94, at 3:30 p. m.: lowest, 76 a: 3 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and tonight and Sun

Missouri: Gentonight and Sun-

Illinois: Generally fair and connight and Sun-Sunset today S.L. 7:24.

Sunrise tomorrow 4:35. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis 10.8 feet at 7 a, m., a rise of 3.4 feet.

Weather Outlook for Week. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Weath. er outlook for the week beginning

two payroll heldups this Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Local thunderis and an automobile, asshowers and a break in the heat keeping an airplane watch along in St. Louis, adding about \$894,000
ing one man and kidnaping wave in north portion Monday and the edge of the ice field, left the a year to the revenue of the comin south portion about Tuesday; navy yard here today in fine we more moderate temperature and er for King's Bay, Spitzbergen. probably occasional showers there-

the an employe and fired a LOEB RAVES AND SOBS

outside the Mound City Slaver of Franks Boy's Weak ened Mentally and Physically by Measles.

Loeb, who plotted with Nathan rkers in various parts of the Leopold the murder of Bobby He was getting into his Ford Franks last year, has suffered a

The presoner, suffering from an bank, when two young men, The prisoner, suffering from an eared, entering his car from acute attack of measles that weakened him mentally and physically, One took the wheel and has tossed for two days and nights on his cot in the old prison hospital here. Since Tuesday, when he became violent and hurled objects at his guards, he has raved and than a week.

of insanity, it was indicated by Dr perts. Herman Adler, State criminologist, by the Associated Piess.
who reported that the youth is in OSLO, Norway, Ju a "post-infectious delirium."

Meser, the company's purchas- den John L. Whitman. He is kept

Roosevelts Start for Yarkand.

LEH. Kashmir. June 6.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt. heading the James Simpson-Field Museum of Chicago today for Yarkand, Chinese Turkestan.

In Tomorrow's Sunday St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Frazier-Lopez Identity Case the Government \$25,000, and the mother is unconvinced.

The Great Green Pearl of the story of boy diver who brought up the prize of the South Seus. The Battle of the Hawaiian Islands''-Thrilling picture of the recent maneuvers, when the under the flag of the United States "attacked," and the U.

S. Army garrison "defended The Detective Who Unproved His Proof-One of the most remarkable episodes in the his-tory of New Scotland Yard, when a well-known detective had to show that a "guilty" man, already in prison, was

The Buck Private Who Swore at a King-You'll agree that the thought so, too. Five medals of the World War have been awarded to this fighter.

Order Your Copy Today

TWO SEAPLANES SENT TO SEARCH

Expedition to Be Attached Public Service Commission to Explorer's Two Ships, the Farm and Hobby, Already on Vigil.

continued warm WILL PATROL EDGE OF THE ICE ONLY

tinued warm to- Steamer Carrying the Increase May Be Continued Equipment Expected to Reach King's Bay in About a Week.

> By the Associated Press.
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> HORTEN, Christianiafjord, Norway, June 6.-The Norwegian Government's expedition which will

A correspondent of the Asso- uance of the increase.

supplies, with motor fuel and oil

north, but to patrol the ice edge, Capt. Jolansen of the Ingertre

sobbed.
The impression has grown that "Buddy!" he cried repeatedly. Buddy was taken to mean Leopold who was Loeb's companion in the days before they killed young Franks and were sentenced to prison for life.

In guards, he has raved and sobbed.
The impression has grown that the figure of \$24,700,000. The consideration in allowances for working at the figure of \$24,700,000. The commission pointed out that the case. The first, opinion also was expressed by killed young Franks and were sentenced to prison for life.

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units at target practice. and the Danish naval Captain, says the total will be reduced to Gottfried Hansen, who was \$735,000 a year by deduction of Amundson's mate when he sailed taxes.

The latter story police branded as jish army, had honorary degrees.

> places in West Greenland Charcot, will be asked to search increase, both as to revenue and the territory around East Green- service. will patrol around Spitzbergen, South Bond (Ind.) Laborers Suc- Hubner, assistant superintendent of Amundsen's starting point. The Ingertre is due to leave the naval By the Associated Press motion-picture man are accom-panying the party. The latest Stachowiak, 35, laborers. Muller, according to McQuade. weather reports say Spitzbergen is

enveloped in fog. DEATHS MOUNT AS HEAT WAVE

REMAINS UNBROKEN IN EAST Demise of 20 Persons in Metropolitan Area of New York City Laid to Temperature.

NEW YORK, June 6. -Twenty deaths in the metropolitan area yesterday resulted from the extreme heat wave. The maximum temperature was 96 degrees at 4

ore deaths, bringing the total of heat fatalities here to eight, were recorded yesterday as the temperature mounted to 101 degrees. In Hagerstown the unofficial temperaure was 106. Fifteen cavalry horses died during a military carni-

val at Timonium Fair Grounds. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-The heat wave here reached to height yesterday at a temperature of 100.3 degrees. Thirteen deaths from heat were reported during the day, making a total of 19 since Monday.

Grants Petition Giving Bell Co. \$894,000 Added Revenue Annually.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Thereafter — Tentative Valuation of St. Louis Holdings \$24,700,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6 .- An order granting the Southwestern try to locate Capt. Roald Amund- Bell Telephone Co. authority to insen and his fellow polar fliers, by crease rates on pusiness telephones the edge of the ice field, left the a year to the revenue of the com navy yard here today in fine weath- pany, was granted today by the er for King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

The expedition which is being transported on the steamer Ingertre consisted of seven men and two seaplanes, to be attached to two seaplanes, to be attached to two seaplanes, to be attached to the increased rates shall go into effect.

The new rates, according to a

Amundsen's steamers, the Farm provision of the order, shall con- tinue for 13 months, after which wealthy importer and manufacturer today, wearing his royal robes and Judge Miller Takes First lmthe present schedule shall go back two planes left Spitzbergen May 21 into effect, unless the commission for the North Pole.

the present schedule shall go back and leader in social and civic life into effect, unless the commission of Brooklyn and Glen Cove, L. 1... had failed to have his body burned

The commission, in its order, The commission, in its order, No. 130 William street, where he ligious rites. The Ingertre carries two reserve maintained offices as president of a quantity of spare parts and other company at \$24,700,000, on which Thomas Leeming & Co., perfume kept the wires to London busy last 237,000 ballots cast in the recent party) troops quartered on the is-By the Associated Press.

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JOLIET, Ill., June 6.—Richard for a speed of about 90 miles an love and have a continuous problem.

Sufficient for 100 hours of flying. This valuation is \$4,700.

600 higher than that contended for by the City of St. Louis, through the consulting engineer hour and hour an hour, and have a cruising radius sufficient to carry them half way from Danes Island to Greenland and back. They are instructed not to proceed across the ice to the north, but to patrol the ice edge.

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former for the city, who, at public hear-derer Charles Muller, a former by north, the body could be burned in accordance with the short chase in which hundreds of financial district workers participated.

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The company wanted a valuation keeping a sharp lookout for the of \$30,000,000 on the St. Louis properties, and in this connection the commission states in the order expects to unload the seaplanes at that the valuation proposed by the plain Muller's motive.

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The increased rates will affect the subscribers in of a breakdown, due to his service, as a lieutenant-colonel in the A. OSLO, Norway, June 6.—Capt.

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Four Bables Among Number—

Four Bables Among N Amundsen's auxiliary committee in for a limit of 67 messages a month,

sen at Cape Columbia and other the commission at the end of a The French explorer, Dr. Jean effect, showing the results of the

land, while the Norwegian expedition aboard the steamer Ingertre ICED ALCOHOL KILLS TWO confronted with Muller. Details of the shooting, as related by Charles

cumb After Drinking Liquor.

Of Course, You Need an Auto

A car will take you to or from work more comfort-ably and more rapidly, or it will help the salesman or

That's the business side of the automobile. The social side of it lies in the pleasure it will give the family and the friends.

There's so much to be gained by automobile ownership that nearly everybody needs a car, and if a new one is not desirable or advisable at this time, turn to the classified "Automobiles' columns of the Post-Dispatch now and select one of the good, low-priced cars, advertised there.

POST-DISPATCH

HIGHER RATES ON CIVIL WAR DECLARED IN CHINA; BUSINESS PHONES CANTON COMMANDER TAKES OFFENSIVE

HERE ORDERED EX-CONVICT KILLS RICH NEW YORKER; ADMITS EXTORTION

FOR 13 MONTHS Widely Varying "Confes- Death of Royal Visitor sions" by Slayer, However, Leave Motive for Action a Mystery.

> MEN ACQUAINTED FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Prisoner at First Says He Is Natural Son of Victim's Brother-Later Tells of

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Thomas suddenly here yesterday. was shot - yesterday noon in the on a great open-air funeral pyre

pated.
After hours of questioning the prisoner, police and Assistant District Attorney Jones last night confessed themsevles at a 'oss to ex-

Two "Confessions. Two "confessions," differing in The increased rates will affect tect, who died in November, 1919.

Dr. Adler is convinced that Loeb is not felguing his illness.

Leopold does not know of his accomplice's collapse. He is recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Loeb's condition remains until Loeb's condition queathing to him \$15,000 of which Muller said.

Then, in a signed statement, he repudiated his previous assertions and described himself as a black-mailer, preying on an alleged moral

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through the Northwest passage, and who laid depots for Amundsen at Cape Columbia and other the commission at the commiss "That's the Man." Leeming had strength only to

confronted with Muller. Details of

visited the Leeming offices shorth before the shooting and learned that Leeming was not in. "I'll wait for him outside," he said, and descended to the first floor.

There Leeming, entering the elevator, spled him. "I've been an-noyed by this man." the importer told Hubner and Ferrelly, "and I don't want him in the elevator with me."

The two men stepped to Muller's side as Leeming left the elevator. "I want to see you just a minute."

Caused by Septic Poisoning After Operation Two Week's Ago.

BODY CREMATED IN ROBES AND JEWELS

Plans for Native Funeral Abandoned Because of

PARIS, June 6 .- The Maharajah of Gwallor, one of India's richest and most powerful Princes, died

clated Press is accompanying the City's Valuation Figures Overruled. crowded lobby of the building at in Paris, in accordance with his re-

per cent for depreciation and a importers, and vice president of the night and members of the Maha- mayoralty election as the first im- land of Honan funeral pyre of wood in the open Igoe, Demo rat.

> because there was not sufficient tion officials, shows that igoe will approximately 1500 marines and time to arrange these details even gain approximately 552 votes but blue jackets have been landed. Addit the obstacles of French laws claims Mayor Miller's election by vices from Hankow say 20,000 stuand regulations could have been 2500 votes.
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> dents there are conducting agitaevaded.
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> The order will be served upon tion and spreading antiforeign

murmur, "That's the man." when Supreme Court Knocks Out Much on the pile, but the necessary the administration building in the

BUENOS AIRES June 6 -Ar- ment. the William street building, and gentina's troublesome pension act,

fines or other punishment on persons or corporations refusing to pay their assessments. This ruling renders the law unenforceable.

The tiremen still were on the job bank notes.

The foreign banks are open, but clay pit of the Highland Fire Clay are reluctant to accept Chinese Co., a property of the Anton C. Stuever estate. Comptroller Note.

Mexican, to buy 100 American dolumnts.

tangled in a net containing an 800pound shark about 20 miles off
Belmar yesterday. Lester Wolcott

WASHINGTON. June 6.—It re
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advising merchants and students to

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MAHARAJAH OF GWAILOR.

Obstacles in French Law. RECOUNT IN IGOE

portant Step in Suit Over Mayoralty Election.

an order directing the Election nounced he would open hostilities The British Embassy at Paris Board to recount and describe the against the Kuomintang (people's rajah's suite skirmished about the portant step in the contest of May- Fighting is imminent. city attempting to arrange for a or Miller's election by William L. By the Associated Press

necessary to purchase a large piece show him to have been elected by ed that 250,000 are on strike of cemetery ground for this pura 6363 majority. The Republican throughout the city, although sevpose, and the plan was abandoned compilation, from reports of electric decays there was not sufficient tion officials, shows that igoe will Approximately 1500 marines a

in July.

Residents south of Forest Park, at 6500 west, long have complained of noxious smoke and odors from a supplies and preparing for emer-

The Health Department was no- however, was caused by volunteer dump, but the offensiveness con-tinued. Last night the fumes became unbearable and residents Province, vesterday, in which stusought relief in Forest Park, four dents, holding a demonstration of ARGENTINE PENSION UNLAWFUL bables being among the number, sympathy with the Shanghai strikenough garden hose to throw water by the hoodlum element, attacked length could not be obtained, so the British concession, forcing the atch and the Police Department was notified. Chinese police to strike. They re-

Engine Co. No. 52 responded with SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6.— Hugh Ferally, elevator operator, as which was the subject of a great 750 feet of hose and poured water station at Horten some time today.
bearing two airplanes in charge of
a naval flying corps. Two American
journalists and an American
motion-picture man are accompanying the party. The latest
well known to his victim, however,
weather reports say Spitzbergen is

which was the subject of a great
flying department of leave time today.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6.—
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shouted Muller, pushing after him, and then, without removing his pistol from his coat pocket, fired once and 'led.

Fixtortion Indicated.

That the murdered man had been the victim of some form of extortion practiced by his alayer seems established by the story of Muller himself and of McQuade.

Both told the authorities that last Dec. 4, fin a room in a hotel. Leeming paid Muller \$7500 in c.sh. Muller's version was that it was blackmail money; McQuade's that Muller held a concealed pistol against Leeming and forced him to pay.

Secial to the Past-Dissatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—It required nine minutes for Daniel Sweney Ring, a newspaper man, to fry an egg in the sun on Pennsylvania a venue yesterday. The exact spot was at the intersection of Pennsylvania a venue and Fourteenth street, Northwest, within a half dozen squares of the White House. At 12:42 a freshly laid egg was placed on the asphalt and at 12:44 the edges began to could consider the same fer, engineer: a fireman named against Leeming and forced him to pay.

PEOPLES PARTY ON HONAN ISLAND

250,000 Strikers Reported Out in Shanghai but Many Hacve Returned to Their Work.

AMERICANS LEAVE **CANTON'S SUBURBS**

Battle Between Gen Hsu's Forces and Yunonnese Troops Expected Within 36 Hours, Advices Say.

CANTON, June 8 .- Civil was was declared here today. Gen. Yans Hsi-Min, commander in chief of the Yunnanese first army, control-

SHANGHAI, June 6 .- The strike

places of the strikers.

Gather Large Supplies of Food. The food control staff is grad-

rubbish, which has been smolder-ing since. when the continued patter of chine-gun fire was heard. T

and it notified the Fire Depart- moved the furniture from the

who is trustee of the estate, said lars, which are only worth \$163,40, 1000-POUND SWORD FISH who is trustee of the estate, said lars, which are only worth \$163,40. Found Entangled in Net Holding astting fire to the rubbish and will franc and yen rates are showing try to remedy objectionable conditions.

Tuan Chi Jui, President of China.

BELMAR, N. J., June 6.—A SUN FRIES EGG IN 9 MINUTES grain to the provinces saying the

INJUNCTION TO HALT BOOKMAKING RAIDS IS DENIED

as Gambling Suspects Soon After Ruling by Judge Falkenhainer.

FIRST SUIT AGAINST POLICE TO BE TRIED

Case That of Louis Fishman and Sol Schlachman Proprietors of a Cigar Store.

Bix storekeepers were arrested stores and other small shops whos making. They will appear in Police under the vagrancy ordinance. These raids were made shortly after Circuit Judge Falkenhainer had dismissed the first suit to enjoin the police from making

Judge Falkenhainer commented that he did not approve of the police policy of acresting everybody raid, but that he didn't believe he saying the police had no right to

spect gambling was going on.
Louis Fishman and Sol Schlachproprietors of a cigar store at North Ninth street, had brought the infunction suit because they had been annoyed by raids. Amistant City Counselor Bader, arguing against the injunction, declared that if it was granted there would be "an avalanche of lawsuit in behalf of every booch joint would be notice to the police rot Pekin Students Wreck Foreign- woman passenger on a Farming-

Fishman testified that a police saved to arrest the proprietors whenever anyone was found "hang-ing around" the store. The policeand Schlachman denied that handbooks were operated at the store. Detective Sergeant Dempsey, former head of the Gambling Squad. estified he was as certain hard- Gen. Chang Advises Civil Governor books were conducted in the store s of the fact that he was alive

store at 323 Olive street; Fred seph Sullivan, cigar store at 110 North Eighth street: Fred Smith. cigar store at 925 Chestnut stree! Harry Howard, cigar store at 110 North Tenth street; Clem O'Leary. ing shop at 111 North Eigh-

ported found in each of the course of the civil Governor sought his stores. The men arrested were booked by the police as "suspected ald as Chinese students were of gambling." The Police Jüdges upof the city carrying on peaceful demonstrations.

In time to slacken speed. Nine evidence of a recurrence of last marching through native sections of the city carrying on peaceful demonstrations.

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missing such cases on appeal.

64 More Arrests Made. from peace disturbance and traffic rying inscribed banners. arrests, but no major crimes were reported during the 24 hours up to Japanese Officials Deny Giving Aid 7 o'clock this morning, except for two small robberies. Only 21 of By the the arrests were made after dark. TOKIO, June 6.-High governreported found and 10 men were be quoted, say that war in Northarrested, while no liquor was found ern China is not imminent at pres-

robbed of \$30 and his Chevrolet and Enright at 4p. m.: Gottlieb Landi, in charge of a lunchstand at 305 N. Eleventh street, choked and threatened with a bread knife by two negroes, who took \$15 from

the cash register, at 6 p. m. Women Pound in Secret Room. Acting on anonymous complaints, men raided a house at 2910 Olive a position to combat Chang. street, at 7:30 a. m., yesterday. They arrested Long Young 27 years old, who resides there, but could find no other women present. Believing other women were hidden afternoon in the house, the sergeant left an station. front hall floor. He traced them on Jeffreys, 26. They were nearly feet high. It toppled over, fracturing his skull.

lee characters have become ex-lingly scarce downtown at Robert McNeil and Mrs. Nellie night, causing some coffee houses Walters were convicted of man-to close early. In addition, the slaughter in Superior Court here

PLANS LONG FLIGHT

ST. LOUIS PUST-DISTRICT



IEUT. RALPH E. DAVISON. U. S. N., of St. Louis, one of three officers chosen to plict in the flight from San Diego, Cal., to Honolulu, this fall.

CHINESE STRIKE MENACES FRENCH AREA IN SHANGHAI

Continued from Page One. fighting is likely to 'occur, and resignation when the shortage was many women and children already said to have been found and anhave removed themselves to safer

has arrived at Canton and the counts. Pamphanga was expected there

Consul-General Douglas Jenkins at Canton, in reports forwarded to Charge Mayer, said he had warned leaders of the Cantonese and Yun-

Owned Rickshas During Parade. sure there was evidence meriting a By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, June 6.—Student pa- at Pevely, Mo., Thursday, Floyd but peaceable, continued here to- in \$5000 bail for Jefferson Counday. The expression of antiforeign ty authorities. feeling was confined to the wrecking of several foreign-owned rick- ed by the counsel, made a stateshas and to shouting: "Fight for liberty! Boycott Japanese goods!" The parading students carried his post at the risk of his life, Co. was the second lowest bidder. banners inscribed with the slogan when the bus became stalled on

to Oppose Violence.

direction of cheer leaders.

TIENTSIN, June 6 .- Chang Tso-Those arrested in yesterday's Lin, war lord of Northern China, Louis McComas, citar today advised the civil Governor here to ignore the Pekin Government if attempts were made by those in authority, through mob influence, to modify local precauheadquarters here at present.

This move by Gen. Chang aligns Marked racing forms were retaining the approach of the train ported found in each of these thores. The men arrested were when the civil Governor sought his

crowds thronged the sidewalks. run from a brick bungalow under Troops and police guarded main construction on Lake drive, a mile Sixty-four arrests were made streets and while there were no east of East St. Louis, at 11 o'clock on and evening, disorders, the schools were ordered last night, after pouring some including the six mentioned, in the closed for three days. The parade general run of police activity, aside of students was led by girls car-

to Gen. Chang.

In seven saloon raids liquor was ment officials, while not wishing to stroyed was occupied by Mr. and in other saloon raids. Two men ent and that Japan is not backing at \$3000. Chief Whalen said to-were arrested for carrying con-cealed weapons and two men and rian leader, financially or morally, by nonunion labor. two women were arrested in a in any projected conflict with Gen.
morality raid at a small hotel. Feng Yu-Hsiang. They add that eries yesterday were: Na. Japan is having a difficult time to thaniel Backerman of 2935 Dayton back herself financially at present. It is admitted that Chang and the soviet officials are negotiating regarding the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway and that Russia has a number of troops con-centrated at the Russian end of said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. the railway, but hostilities are not president of the Columbia Univer-

> Feng, it is said, recently received day with Mrs. Butler and their sta, but Japanese officials do not believe that Feng is at present in

cruiser Tatsuta, with 200 marines quarter of a cenutry ago we beheld Chudi, 1845 South

officer there on watch. At 4 p. m. BOY HIT BY TOMBSTONE, DIES CHICAGO, June 6 .- The tombas coming from under a rug, which he moved, and found a trap-door. Waldheim Cemetery and which which he opened. The door went fell when he trempted to climb 2x2 feet by 10 feet high. On a Lester Lachere, 5 years odl. His it, resulted in the death today of ladder leading up to the trapdoor were Fanny Hodges, 23, who conducts the rooming house, and Helto climb the slender shaft

nen say that idlers and Two Convicted of Killing Indian ice have notified some restau-it preprietors not to allow the the killing last April of George M.

TENNESSEE BANK SHORT \$342,000

State Examiner in Charge ran, who has admitted counterfelting \$100,000 in Cuban revenue Says Savings of Depositors Are Protected by \$350,000 Bond.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Tenn., June 6.—The shortage of \$342,000 was discovered several days ago, was closed yesterday under orders of the State Banking Department, and its affairs taken in charge by H. B. Oliver, State Bank Examiner.

The bank was closed because it.

wanished through a nearby yard.

Doran was arrested here May 23

she was about to board a steamer for Havana, by Julian Baber of
the Closing.

The bank is protected by a good

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Scott Field.

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as he was about to board a steamlarge amounts were responsible for and solvent bond of \$350,000 of the revenue stamps in his

directors and also by T. B. Carroll, and confessed that he had countermaking over property valued at fetted \$100,000 worth in a St \$100,000 or more, making protec-\$100,000 or more, making protec-tion to the amount of some \$450,-one "ring and some of his accomplices Closing of the bank came on the are thought to have smuggled the heels of an announcement early in the week that a shortage had been found in its accounts and a "run" CITY LIGHT BULB CONTRACT found in its accounts and a "run" Tuesday which, it was stated, the

DRIVER OF BUS HIT BY

Louis hospital.

the approaching train until his bus

the jury's conclusion that the driv-

before, attempting to cross. The

Fire Chief Whalen and Dennity

State Fire Marshal Gruntz, who

finished brick structure was valued

Dr. Butler on American Laws.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6,-Absolut-

ism in American Government im-

pends, through enactment of laws invading rights of individuals and

sity, before sailing for Europe to-

daughter, Sarah. The income tax.

the eighteenth amendment and the

began an investigation today.

by monunion labor.

The residence which was

T. B. Carroll, cashier, offered his Saving of \$1500 to \$3000 Estimated Over Fuetterer Agreement nouncement was made that he had assumed responsibility for

The \$75,000 city electric light dis- balb contract, originally let to Wil-The American gunboat Asheville crepancies discovered in its ac- liam E. Fuetterer, friend of Mayor Miller, in his election campaigns was awarded today by the Bureau of Standards to the Hygrade Electric Co., at a rate calculated at from \$1500 to \$3000 saving for the TRAIN HELD BY CORONER year over Fuetterer's bld.

Louis printing shop. He admitted

IS GIVEN TO HYGRADE CO.

but all went wide of their mark.

The award was made after Asso A Coroner's verdict of criminal anese armies that American lives carelessness was returned at the clate City Counselor Bader, in an and property were to be protected. inquest today into the death of a opinion, advised that it was proper ball. Contains the protected of a opinion opinion opinion of the Bureau of Standards to ton-St. Louis motorbus, which was struck by a Missouri Pacific train have been approved by the Supply By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, June 6.—Student paat Pevely, Mo., Thursday, Floyd
rades and demonstrations, noisy.

Ruth, driver of the bus, was held
but peaceable, continued here toin \$5000 ball for Jefferson Counby the city charter, the board conaidered the 17 bids, beginning with the lowest that of the Belt Supply The driver, who was represent-Co., which was rejected because of correspondence showing the manument to the Coroner, in which he facturer had withdrawn its agency pointed out that he remained at from the company. The Hygrade

Fuetterer appeared with his at and shouted it in unison under the the tracks. The victim, Mrs. Cortorney, William R. Gilbert. della B. Lyng, 34, of Lyman, Ok. was a leader in Mayor Miller's as has been related, leaped from campaign, and who protested that the board was without power to signed by former Supply Commis-Other witnesses described how sioner Oetting. After the award the approach of trains is obscured. both counsel and client reaffirmed by an embankment at the point their position, but would not indiof the crossing. The driver also cate whether legal steps to support testified he neither saw nor heard it were contemplated.

tions against violence. Chang has the approaching train that the BOILING OF DRINKING WATER AT COUNTY RESORTS ADVISED er was culpable in not first ascer-

Health Commissioner Urges Meas

Styling to men whom they infer the demonstrations were the residual to the demonstrations were the residual trustees of the demonstrations and the residual trustees of the demonstrations were the residual trustees of the demonstrations and the residual trustees of the demonstration and the residual t resorts, to take the necessary pre- were unable to agree yesterday on

water from wells in the county set the case for a night session.
would be examined by city chemliquid on the partly completed structure and starting a blaze ists upon application of citizens of several days ago and laid over un-St. Louis for such service. He til yesterday for further testimony. which destroyed it and a \$7000 res. St. Louis for such service. He til yesterday for further testimony idence adjoining, are sought by urged that persons planning to When it was called again, one of spend considerable time on the the attorneys was not on hand and Meramec be vaccinated against by the time he arrived the Court typhoid. Vaccination may be ob- had taken up another-la suit. The tained free of charge at the Health Judge's suggestion as to a future Department in the Municipal setting was met with statements from the lawyers that they would urged that further precautions be taken by foiling drinking water at "All right." he said. "I will fix

Dr. Starkloff requested also that take up this case." biting dogs be turned over to the Health Department for examina tion for rabies, and that any person bitten apply for immediate necessitating violation of greater dispensary. He also asked that parents prevent their children from annoying dogs, particularly during the summer months.

Boy on Bicycle Hit by Auto. Joseph Peronths, 12 years old son of William Perontha, 1602 Volstead law were seen by Dr. South Eleventh street, suffered a Butler as weak spots in the fabric probable fracture of the skull at According to an official an- of American freedom. Those 7 p. m. yesterday when struck by nouncement made today, the European Governments which a an automobile driven by John aboard, sailed for Shanghai this in amazement because of their ab- street, as he was riding his bicycle afternoon from the Sasebo naval solutism, could now learn from on Twelfth street near Carroll. station.

He was taken to city hospital.

> **NEW BUS LINES** TO LAKE HILL and VALLEY PARK

> started by them from Maplewood City Limits car loop to Lake Hill and Valley Park. Busses will start running at 8 a. m., Saturday, June 6th, and maintain hourly schedule. Last bus will leave Valley Park at 11 p. m. Phone County Motorbus Company for further information, Benton 1576.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- In a fail delivery at 1 a. m. today, dur- Giant Dirigible Scheduled to Remain There From Midand the lives of two of the jailnight Until 9 A. M. Tuesday. were endangered, Charles E. Do-

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., June 6.stamps in St. Louis, made his es-cape from that institution. ape from that institution.

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles was
The escape came at a time when
under orders to begin her flight to

The bank was closed because it was unable to meet its obligations it. dashed past them and escaped. Information as to the direction from which the airship will approach

the city will witness a spectacle similar to that of the early morn-

public will be allowed to view the tier." Los Angeles during its stay at Scott

Field, issuing the warning, however, that strict regulations will be

Dunsmore accounts for the difference in text by saying that probever, that strict regulations will be

ably the compiler of proverbe did
charge of conspiring to conceal as
William H. Aylward and burning during the night.

The craft will be held at the field by a ground crew of several FATHER WHO KILLED ELOPER men, instead of being placed in the immense hangar. Fifteen hundred gallons of gasoline and a quantity of oil will be taken aboard along with hot food for the crew.

Route on Departure Uncertain. Col. Paegelow was unable Zanesville and Wheeling to Lakehurst. Col. Paegelow believes the ing at Scott Field, and that it will not circle over St. Louis on de-

parture. Field today for Fort Snelling. .Minneapolis, to participate in maneu-vers at the Norse Centennial. The

planes are expected to arrive over Minneapolis about 5 p. m.

a time for trial, so Circuit Judge Dr. Starkloff announced that Falkenhainer, on his own motion. The matter was partially heard

"All right," he said, "I will fix county resorts, screening club- a time out of usual hours when houses and burning refuse and gar- you will not be so engaged. Come



the dressing and spoil manyagoodsalad. Premier is good not only on salbut in sauces, sandwiches, and many other delightful delicacies.

Premier Salad DRESSING

TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

EGYPTIAN PROVERBS LIKE THOSE IN BIBLE

Admonitions Were Drawn From Thebes Sage.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Evidence from an Egyptian tomb in West- valued at \$30,000 glistened yester- ska, a 21-year-old girl,

chapter one of Amenemopet's admonitions. The passage from Proverbs reads:

"Incline thine ears and hear the lewelers of No. 95 Nassau street."

"Incline thine ears and hear the lewelers of No. 95 Nassau street." "Incline thine ears and hear the

words, and apply thy heart thereco first find. ed over St. Louis with motors throttled, before landing at Lambert-St. Louis Field for the infermational air charged since they may be a key to thy few minutes before he motors that they may be a key to thy few minutes before he motors that they may be a key to thy few minutes before he motors that they may be a key to thy few minutes before he motors that they may be a key to thy few minutes before he motors that they may be a key to thy few minutes before he minutes before

southwesterly, flying over St. Amenemopet, final enapter.
seph and Kansas City before turnscribe who is skillful in his office

FOUND DEAD IN SWAMP

MIAMI, Fla., June 6 .- Search Col. Paegelow was unable to say whether the dirigible would fly over St. Louis after leaving Scott kins, who was shot down a few Field at 9 a. m. Tuesday on its hours after his marriage, last night way to its home station. The way to its home station. The found the body of A. C. Caldwell, today when a telephone pole on father of Hawkins' bride, beneath ment for the return flight is from Scott Field over Springfield, Ill., glades. A bullet had passed into

craft will be pointed east immedibeen fired by Caldwell when he actly after its release from moor-actly after its release from moor-halted the automobile bearing the bearing the bride and bridegroom, the daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, also was where it was said he was suffering seriously injured. She, however, recovered and last week accompa-Minn for burial.

Two days after the shooting, police said today, the body of Cald- Special to the Post-Dispatch. well was not at the spot where it IRONDALE, Mo., June 6.—The Attorneys in a suit to compel days before returning to the scene ing down hill with no one in the large as second-class and large.

\$30,000 IN GEMS DUG RUSSIAN GENERAL UP ON CONEY ISLAND

Educator Believes Scriptural Jewels in Barrel Were Hidden Girl, 21, Also Conden by Bankrupt Jeweler Who

Ended Life. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Jewels World War, and Nina Ki

a shift of gatekeepers was being made. Doran evidently had outside assistance, knowing exactly what time the shift would be made. As made fast to the mooring mast before dawn.

The best shows that several important passages in the Book of united States Attorney in the Federal Building. The odor of the protection with the shift would be made. As before dawn. from writings of an Egyptian sea, still clinging to the gems, cor- the girl's mother and he fied over the lawn to Broad street, deputies fired several shots. The giant navy dirigible Los Annamed Amenemopet, according to roborated an amazing tale of treas-Gatekeeper Andry, 70 years old, from its station at Lakehurst, N. ment of Biblical literature at the months under the feet of thousands ranging from three to the months under the feet of the months and the months are the months and the months are the months and the months are the m

who went into bankruptcy Feb. 25. PATROLMAN DISMISSED

moonlight night, unless clouds in-tervene, and with clear weather serves the following:

"Treasure functors," authorities are "Incline thine ears and hear my withholding the location of their found guilty of int

heart. So may they be the key to attorneys for his creditors. His Probationary Patroins the torneys."

O. Moore of the same division of heart. So may they be the key to the fore two discovering Minneapolis it is to swing southwesterly, flying over St. Joseph Amene monat final chapter: "A mene mon

Amenemopet, final chapter: "A but was held back by attendants. men to the Detective "Don't you do this," she said to part of the extensi Col. Paegelow announced the finds himself worthy to be a cour- her son, while attendants still held tion which has been a her. "You are young. I am old for several months. Dunsmore accounts for the dif- and can't live much longer."

enforced. The powerful beacon and not have a copy of Amenemopet the field flood lights will be kept before him, but that the material came to him in a roundabout way. the jewelry business. Federal officials believe the Seigers buried to the Detective Bu their jewels in the sand in the seph Reid and Wil hope of recovering them and going Dayton Street District to Europe after payment to cred-Hunt of Wyoming Street

LINEMAN HURT AS POLE BREAKS FALLS 4500 FEET I

glades. A builtet had passed into his brain and a revolver was in his hand.

In the fusillade alleged to have pinioning him among the wires and cross-arms to the ground.

Police and others who extricated bec. 15 1650

from a fractured right leg and internal injuries.

nied the body of her husband to his former home at Excelsion, CHILD LEFT IN AUTO KILLED Car Started Down Hill With 16Months-Old Girl Alone.

Daily and Sunday, one Patrice.

SESSION IN BOLLYERK CASE

was found yesterday. They expressed the belief that he remained porte of Leadwood was killed here hidden in the woods for several yesterday by his automobile coast-

New Daily Passenger Service

to Little Rock

Effective Sunday, June 7, 1925

Lv. St. Louis *2:00 A. M.

Ar. Poplar Bluff . . 6:30 A. M.

Ar. Little Rock 11:15 A. M.

*Sleeping Car Service only. Ready for

occupancy 9:30 p. m.

Well-timed service for the theater goer and

Convenient connection at Little Rock for

C Return Service: Lv. Little Rock 2:55 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 11:25 p. m. (Coaches and Pullman Equipment.)
C Excelling Dining Service.
The Hot Springs Sleeper, heretofore operating on the Sunskins Service.

Hot Springs (arriving 3:30 p. m.), and with "The Southerner" for Pine Bluff, Mon-

roe, Alexandria, Lake Charles and New

Municipal Opera patron.

SENTENCED TO DEATH TRUCK KILLED BY

Die by Soviet Tribunal Polish Espionage

of the Angelica Street D on duty May 28 and was yesterday by the Police

SEATTLE, Wash, Jun

itors of the listed \$2000 of assets. and Richard Hake of M ric signal warning with two ket Street District. Signs across the road, the

Grove Crossing West of

OPERATION AT TIME

Kieth, Driver, and Rich-

ard McCracken, Both of

Identified as L. B.

Edwardsville.

Flora, III.

VE SIGNALS IN

es were brought to Edwards

ACRE PARK ON NORTH SIDE

Paim to Warne. City Plan Commiss ic Service vesterday rec iced in the Board of Alderning 16 acres of land a park, between Goodfello

mendation is in conformwith the policy suggested by rk Cemmissioner Pape, that rveys be made by the commisa to determine where sites

Warne avenue from Palm street de by the c ears ago and referred to who never made a re

nmen in auto

on Illinois Traction

crove Crossing West of

OPERATION AT TIME

Identified as L. B. Kieth, Driver, and Richand McCracken, Both of

de truck, in which they

of the Illinois Traction of several traffic fatalities in

ille, yesterday afternoon. hough five crossing warnings,

hing car, the truck conred across the tracks as the car

the truck and scattered

two men were picked up dead.

crossing at the point of the

Trains of the traction sys-

iwn up at the opposite side of

living oh the side of the cross-

the truck was approaching

d the authorities the two men seeked the truck, after appar-

ectric bell was ringing and an

ctric signal warning with two lights flashed, the witnesses

Signs across the road, the

customary railroad-crossing

truck was operated by Kieth

ook stoves, which, it was preed, he was distributing to pur-

ers. McCracken accompanied to assist in the deliveries. The

es were brought to Edwards-

and later removed to Flora. Kieth Had Stove Agency. Kieth formerly was in the grain

with a fractured skull.

ent years—three miles west of

of them automatic and in op-

wardsville.

E SIGNALS IN

m and the Center

cides to Tour Europe.

MANAGER RESIGNS

RUSSIAN GENERAL SENTENCED TO DEAT

Girl, 21, Also Condemned Die by Soviet Tribunal for Polish Espionage.

KIEV, Russia, June 6 .-

PATROLMAN DISMISSED ON

Patrolman Clarence H. Mar of the Angelica Street District wo on duty May 28 and was disc ntion, were in place and though men were seen to observe the re down on it. The collision defreight along the right-of-way. beat on the recommendation

o uniform duty and four pa ransferred to uniform duty Joseph Kelly, Harry Marce William H. Aylward and T. Sas

FALLS 4500 FEET IN PLA SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.-Lake Washington here last night but suffered only slight injuries The plane, a new type naval plane which Hubbard was testing, wa

er Service

ACRE PARK ON NORTH SIDE ASKED BY CITY PLAN BOARD the suit.

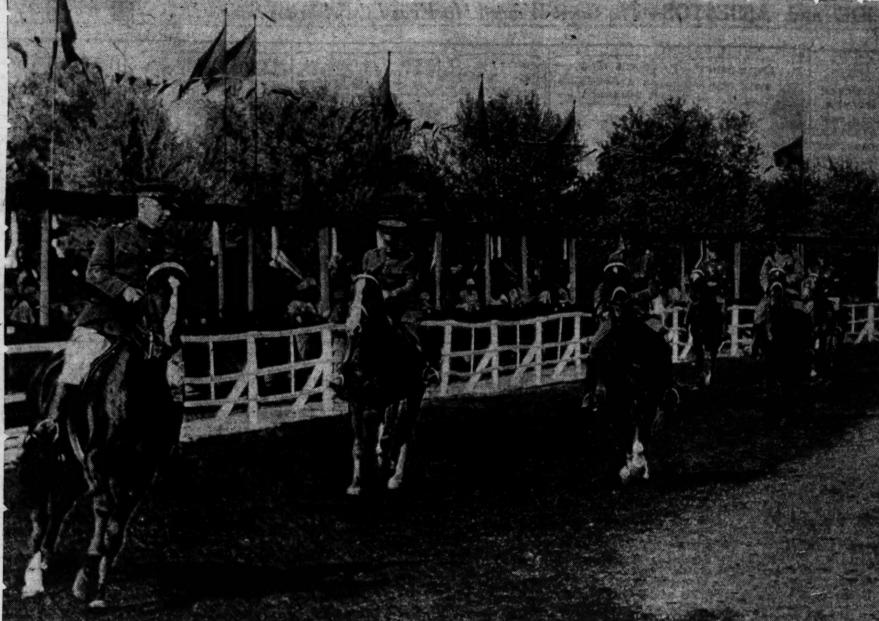
be made by the commis- in effect in cities of the State.

or Streets and Sew- ordinances. who never made a re-

rains in Northwestern Wednesday resulted THREE INDICTED IN PLOT

here in the 24 hours dden rise brought the river 18.8 feet. Weather Fore-

Officers and Their Chargers in Event at Barracks Show



Officers and their chargers as seen in one of the events on opening day's program of the Military and Civilian Horse Show at Jefferson Barracks. Each of the mounts was ridden by an officer in uniform and was required to walk, trot, canter and meet other rules of the judges.

ally noting the approaching car, at then appeared to have miscal-**NEW ZONING LAW**

also gave warning. Case in Supreme Court From The victims were identified as L. Kieth, 60 years old, a stove Kansas City Virtual Test of nan and insurance agent, and hard McCracken, 50 years old, Statute Effective July 9.

in freight consisted of four By the Jefferson City Correspond-

One man was killed at the cross-last year, when his automob-construction of a gasoline filling behavior. As for the spectators, set barely far enough apart to the tempo of the earlier contests was struck by an Illinois Tractrain, and three persons were nut streets. This property is in a were present found shade in the agility with which some of when Miss Marceline Review the contests

head highway crossing has while the suit is directed against competition was close or when the fairly breath-taking.

Harness and Saddle Rings.

Harness and Saddle Rings. new zoning act, it was proposed to Jus action the crowd rose to the

The zoning act passed by the

also proposed from the zoning regulations, but to nullify the torrid fury oversommission also proposed from the zoning regulations. It is number to head.

In arce for the widening of adjustment which would hear ribbon in the ring for children's adjustment which would hear ribbon in the ring for children's Shetland ponies. During the content of a avenue from 60 to 80 claims growing out of administration of the avenue from 60 to 80 claims growing out of administration. le estimated cost is \$285,tion of the regulations. Adoption of
similar recommendation
any scheme of damages or compento by the commission about sation is left to the legislative

the army then took the ring, and ago and referred to for- bodies of the cities adopting such from then on until the last jump

It will be remembered that the o'clock, events proceeded at a rapid State Supreme Court held the for-mer St. Louis zoning ordinance un-atmosphere prevailed. Not only RISE IN RIVER HERE constitutional because there was no by reason of khaki uniforms, but provision for payment of damages through the redoubtable exploits

of \$50,000 Ball Each, for a Hearing.

a Hearing.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—
Three men were indicted yesterday on a conspiracy charge in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap probably never had seen a machine probably never had seen a machine probably never had seen a machine in 12 hours, the Missouri which carried the runoff of the Mississippl, is also beared.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—
Three men were indicted yesterday on a conspiracy charge in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap probably never had seen a machine probably never had seen a machine gun in action, got a genuine thrill when the gunners of the First Battalion. Sixth Infantry, dashed into the arena behind a dozen or more lailed in default of \$50,000 bail of these rapid-firing weapons and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished lively competition and there was wild --joicing among when the grand stand, but to the assemblage in general. Civilians, most of whom and two civilian teams in the field. Surnished

Barracks Horse Show INDIRECTLY ATTACKED Opens With Good Program

Spectacle Apparently Enjoyed to Fullest by Crowd of About 1800 Sheltered From Sun . by Grandstand and Canopies.

class

with him.

snapped and her mount carried her around the tan bark at a terrific

Other winners were Babe, owned

by Lieutenant-Colonel George W. England and ridden by Capt. C. A.

Davis, in the officers' chargers

D. B. Smith, in the ring for three-

class; Clay Willis, owned by Fred

test case indirectly involving the new zoning law passed by the last cumstance did not measurably in-Legislature has been filed in Supreme Court by a Kansas City proround first-rate performance

The purpose in this drill was to by the board of trustees of the Court by a Kansas City proround first-rate performance by could mount their weapons and

This action was the result of

ality of the Kansas City zoning ordinance, on the ground it provides no compensation for a property owner suffering alleged damage in ughter in Chicago, and a young-child. McCracken also was martial.

ality of the Kansas City zoning ordinance, on the ground it provides no compensation for a property owner suffering alleged damage in and riders, in their tight-fitting coats, gave evidence at times of the contest of escort wagons drawn by four-line mule teams. In this event the house covering into solution, but it was a good show for all that and there was little display of equine miles. was little display of equine miswas in effect before passage of the brought the excitement of strenu-

mission Also Proposes Widening Plorissant Avenue From Palm to Warne.

The zoning act passed by the last legislature and signed by the Governor, will not become effective until July 9. It is a broad enabling Louis Riding Club had not spared until July 9. It is a broad enabling Louis Riding Club had not spared the research of the rese City Plan Commission, in a act, authorizing cities of more than pains in preparation for the resonant to the Board 50,000 population to enact zoning event envision's greatest sporting event Public Service yesterday, recomended that an ordinance be broduced in the Board of Alder-in condemning 16 acres of land a park, between Goodfellow, amilton, St. Louis and Maffitt consults and maffit milton, St. Louis and Maffitt sinues.

Frank E. Lawrence, secretary of commission, pointed out that recommendation is in conformiwith the policy suggested by the Commissioner. Pane that learning and provides that where any municipality had adopted a zoning or dinance and blue decorations in pality had adopted a zoning or dinance and blue decorations or mipality had adopted a zoning or which stretched around the area which stretched area which stretched around the area which

Pape, that legalize zoning ordinances already completed a colorful picture. be made by the commisdetermine where sites

The new law makes no provide acquired for additional sion for compensation awards to

> in the hunters' contest after 6 of army horse, army horseman and that celebrated character, the army class; Virginia Lee Rose, owned by

gaited saddle mares; Hunters Chief. Los Angeles Trio Jaffed in Default the most lively interest was awakened by the strictly military rings, and Edna Louise, owned by H. J. and this applied not only to the Sternberg, in the five-gaited saddle

Wesleyan University Taught Liberal Bible Theories.

No matter if it was 93 in the turned them on the crowd. The shade and a good deal more than cartridges were blanks, of course, but that sharp staccato rattle was has been the instructor in Bible that in the sun at Jefferson Bar- there just the same and it sounded at the Kansas Wesleyan University has been dropped from the faculty The purpose in this drill was to by the board of trustees of the col-

perty owner, attacking constitution-ality of the Kansas City zoning or-both men and beasts in the open-ing exhibition of the fourth an-many of them were spitting fire in liberal theories of Bible instruction

main, and three persons were in the streets. This property is in a similar accident the zone restricted to residential pursual when Miss Marceline Revburn, the Attorneys for Myers state that the spectacle to the fullest. When through the narrow passage was was thrown from her mount. She while the suit is directed against competition was close or when the fairly breath-taking. with her head but came through The harness and saddle rings the spill unhurt. Canallie, owned were fairly well divided between and ridden by August A. Busch Jr.. test the new law in the course of occasion with shouts and applause army and civilian entries, all of took first in the hunters touch and the suit.

| Consider the new law in the course of occasion with shouts and applause army and civilian entries, all of took first in the hunters touch and them local. Bliff, the handsome out contest, and Shylock, owned by sorrel of Dr. William C. Gadsby, Edward L. Bakewell, emerged vic-

carried out three blue ribbons and torious in the hunt team event. was thus the high point winner of The second day's exhibition this the day. These were in the model afternoon has a program similar to for three-gaited saddle that of yesterday and the show will horses, that for three-gaited geld- close tomorrow afternoon. Most of ings, any age, and in the three- the stakes are small, ranging from gaited combination class. The de- \$35 firsts down to \$5 for third or cisions seemed to meet with popular favor, too, for when the judges witness got their numbers mixed in the lat-stakes.

ter event and hung the blue on A. Child Scalded by Hot Coffee. N. Engle's Ethel King, a prolonged howl arose from the stands. Eve Silk, 4 years old. daughter The "razzing" continued until the of Mr. and Mrs. John Silk of 1635 entries were called back and the Carr street, was taken to city hosribbon bestowed where the judges pital last night by her parents to had intended it to go in the first be treated for scalds of the right lace. leg and body suffered when the Topsy, owned and driven by Otis child accidentally tipped over a Brown, a tiny lad, took first in cup of coffee on a table at home.

VACATION

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ST, LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic \$556 Carolino St,--Clear Grand

SCALDS FATAL TO YOUNG MAN of 2125 South Fourth street, died successor has not yet been con-at Josephine Hospital yesterday sidered. Markham stated, as the Thursday when he accidentally fell yet been definitely settled. Dr. P. Henry Lotz of Kansas of the St. Louis Basket and Box

Bills on Big Banks.

ment as manager of the Symphony Orchestra was announced on April phony Board. He declined to com-ment on the incident this morning, and offered instead the fol-lowing letter, which he said he had which was lost two

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAN AND WOMAN HELD

to all the members of the Sym- processes.

cumbency have been spent on a singing of a Russian folk song. trip through St. Louis trade territory, in a campaign to book a tour trail of his quarry, one of the stated today that he had succeeded in obtaining contracts for 70 per cent of that period, and tentative plates, 500 sheets of paper agreements for the remainder. He ufactured by the couple, and what aid he was certain that the entire was said to be a display of

Baldini continued that he was planning to spend the summer in London, Paris and Milan. Before MAN KILLED BY TRAIN IS SAID coming to St. Louis, he was as sistant manager of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and had charge of its Cuban tour a few months ago. He succeeded to the St. Louis post after the resignation of S. E. Macmillen, who has joined a booking office in New York.
No Dissatisfaction.

was not dissatisfied with Baldini's street. orchestras from other cities which train reading a newspaper, have big purses behind them.
"Baldini left of his own choice

and volition." Markham added, and lived with his four children was discharged three weeks ago at But he said he was tired and worn a creamery company, where he had The question of choosing his

afternoon from scalds suffered date of Baldini's departure has not A Lincoln coupe belonging

Co., 151 Arsenal street, where he was employed.

He was rescued at the time by southwest corner of Clara avenue

G A. Baldini, After Incumb- Brooklyn Pair Charged With ency of Seven Weeks, De- | Making 100,000 Bogus \$10

NEW YORK, June 6,-Anna Simmon and Joseph Rodchis of 16. tendered his resignation yes-anians, were arrested today on charges of manufacturing 100,000 istrative Committee of the Sym- counterfeit \$10 bills on the Chase

National, Federal Reserve and Na-The traff of the counterfeiters lowing letter, which the symphony received from George D. Markham, was picked up in Newark, N. J. acting president of the Symphony Federal agents said. Fraudelett "I regret that the change in your plans and your contemplated return to Europe will necessitate the severance of a relation which so far has been agreeable to me and to all the members of the Symptons."

Federal agents said. Fraudulent bills circulated there were traced and the trail led to the New York Public Library, where Rodchis, well dressed and well spoken, was found studying photo-engraving to all the members of the Symptons.

to all the members of the Symphony Society who have learned to know you."

Made Booking Tour.

Five weeks of Baldini's brief in-

of three weeks for the orchestra agents mastered the song and upon in the apring of 1926. Baldini rendering it was admitted to the

Several sets of copper and zin-

Michael J. Sullivan, Out of Work, With Four Children, Crushed

Michael J. Sullivan, 52 years old. a stationary engineer of 439 North Eighth street, Past St. Louis, was Markham stated to the Post-Dis- crushed to death at 6:30 a. m. to-

patch that the Symphony Board day by a train at Levee and Plum showing on his trip, and added Patrick Croff, a negro of 2822 that it is difficult to book the St. Papin street, told police he saw

Louis orchestra in competition with Sullivan standing near the moving

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Sunday's Post-Dispatch Will Contain Complete Details

STIX. BAER & FULLER



JOE and ASBESTOS-The Guest Wanted His Eggs Like Asbestos Sang

TUNNEY STOPS Right to the Chin Floors 36-Year-Old Veteran; Fans

Fans Are Surprised When Finish Comes, as Previous Rounds Had Been Without Thrills-Body Punishment Weakens the Hero of Shelby.

Boo Boxers in Eleventh

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, June 6.—You have got to hand it to Gene Tunney as enthusiastically as Gene handed it to Tommy Gibbons. No Tunney enthusiast can do any more than that. And no one, not even the aforesaid enthusiast, had any pronounced idea that Gene would do what he did; that is, knock the St. Paul battler out.

Gene Tunney's Slogan

never was a time when the issue was in doubt, I will meet Demp-

Asked about Wills, Tunney

Gibbons said: "Tunney is a

wonderful young fighter. He

cent. I did my best, but it

wasn't good enough. I was beaten and I have no alibis. I

wish Tunney the best of luck.

sey as soon as he is ready."

Before that twelfth round last night at the Polo Grounds Tommy "Bring on Dempsey" had never before sat on the resin nor kneeled upon it. So at least as compensation for his licking he is the gainer in experience.

But his knock down and the knock out that followed were coming to him. He fought a poor fight from the very beginning. The skill which he once possessed, that is his defensive skill, was not at all in

In every round but the eighth. when Tommy rushed in and pasted i Tunney good and proper with lefts and rights, he was pretty much of a

punching bag for Gene. always a mark for Tunney's folts when apart, Gene's shary shooting left landed almost at will.

This sounds pretty bad for Gib- previously Gibbons had gone to the ons, but the fact is nothing can to the chin, which must have be said that will make the St. Paul harder than it seemed to the ring-

tight with Harry Greb in 1922. It was a terribly hot night for an old man like Tommy, a stifling night, no life in the air and the humidity hung down over the ring like a wet shawl.

Then came the twelfth and the Lord's card, course, follows: man of fine character and sterling Par, out.

achievement, a man who has always been a credit to the ring game and whose passing will be widely regretted. fight with Harry Greb in 1922. It

widely regretted. Time after time in every round but the eighth Tommy occupied a position he has never before occupied, all tied up trying to shield his face and body with his gloves.

Tunney Has Big Lead,

By the time the twelfth round

By the time the twelfth round arrived it would have taken a cash With the estimated attendance

look like a terrific blow. Just great fistic undertaking.

Leads for Women's

Southern Title

Mrs. Armstrong FODAY'S IF TABLE

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Receipts About \$265,000

Mississippi Golfer 4 Up on Mrs. H. S. Geismer After First 18 Holes of Final.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. June 6.-Mrs. John W. Armstrong of Jackson, Miss., was 4 up on Mrs. H. S. Geismer of Birmingham after the

The feature play of the morning was a birdie 2 on the tenth hole by Mrs. Geismer which was made when her ball stopped within four feet of the pin on a long drive from the tee. Mrs. Armstrong's utting was extremely good. Mississippi State champion took put; and the fourth was halved fives with a 20-foot putt. began raining at the eighteenth

hest golfers of the tournament, inpion, yesterday in one of the most exciting matches of the tourna-Mrs. Gaut was picked by. many to win, but the Mississippi State champion forced her out of

capturing her semifinal tilt yesterday from Mrs. M. D. Mason Louisville, 4 and 2, the match ending on the sixteenth green. had selected Mrs Geismer to win the finals, but now admit the result will be a toss up, folplay of yesterday.

ASBESTOS

YESTERDAY, NAKING II WINNERS OUT OF 13 SELECTIONS AND 20 PICKS IN THE MONEY. THE ROLL





FOR Harry Wills, the sur-prising result of the Tunney-

Gibbons bout comes like a knell

time. Wills has been thinking

that the fight world just doesn't

sey, or get a chance at the title.

with Tunney being heralded as

the next opponent of Dempsey,

the negro heavyweight will be

quietly jostled off the champion

ship course, to slink down to

ward the sunset of his career

without ever getting his chance.

tory that fate has side-steaped.

Sam Langford for years tried in

er already heralds him thusly:

"Fans last night were look-

ing at a young man whose

mprovement was so great that

Why he picks on the "white"

race we can't guess; for Wills

further for a title contender.

vain to get his look-in.

Cum Grano Salis.

He will not be the first, nor the best, negro fighter in his-

Others had the same thought;

GIBBONS IN TWELFTH, AFTER TAME





A CARUSO WHEN IT CO TO SINGIN BUT BOY -WHEN Y'T HOSSES BOOKIES D

**Now I am ready for Demp-sey," said Tunney, after the bout. "I did some-Roger E. Lord, With a 75, thing he couldn't do. There Leads Early Qualifiers "I will fight any man in the In Distirct Golf Meet world, but I prefer Dempsey

Frank Watts Makes 76, C. C. Calvin 77 and Chris Kenney 87 in Play at North Hills-Course Is Baked Hard by Sun.

By J. Roy Stockton,

man's showing any worse than it man's showing any worse than a showing any worse that the got up after the referee's arm had moved up and down several times and Gene simply walked over from his corner and produced him of the showing any worse that the got up as though several times and gene simply walked over from his corner and produced him of the showing any worse that the got

Of course one may say that Tunney was so good that he made Gibbons look bad. That may be the answer but the writer does not believe it is.

The writer has seen Gibbons fight half a dozen times and to be plain and frank he believes that Tommy had one of his bad nights—one of them, set up a mighty of the dried-out condition of the ground, but even this hardship falled to disturb that veteran, Rogther had the eighth and until the twelfth the crowd gave frequent signs of displeasure by cover par.

Lord went around with Christen was the eleventh round, the round before the knock-on at the eleventh round, the round before the knock-on the first nine in 39 strokes, but fell off many of them, set up a mighty on the return journey, using up

had one of his bad nights—one of many of them, set up a mighty on the return journey, using up 48 strokes for a total of \$7 Then came the twelfth and the

Frank Watts Shoots 76. Among the morning golfers who

turned in scores under 80 were Frank Watts of the St. Louis Country Club, who went out in 41 but et back in 35 for a 76, and C. C. As for the knockout it did not "out of the box" with his first brilliant golf the rest of his round. especially on the return nine.

The qualifying round is being Club.

for departed hopes. For a long Qualifying scores in the District want him to meet Jack Dempand today these believe that,

S. B. Wagoner, Kirkwood, 41 44 85. Dr. Clancy, North Hills 47 49 98

North Hills. Matches, starting Mon-day, also will be played over the West course until the semifingle arrived it would have taken a cash register to have counted the marplaced at 50,000 it is believed the placed at 50,000 it is believed the receipts will go to \$265,000. If this his rival.

With the estimated attendance placed at 50,000 it is believed the receipts will go to \$265,000. If this be true, then Jimmy de Forest is this hole. However, he played over the West course until the semifinals are reached when play will be at 36 holes, over the West and East courses.

Held to Start at 1:36. Eddie Held, defending the title Evidence of the effect of the he won at Sunset Hill last hard ground on drives came in the when he defeated Bill Medart in of one of the early starters the final, was carded to start this who drove out of bounds five times afternoon, teeing off with Jimmie

issippi champion at 1:36 o'clock. Walter Murray, the hope of the Donald Anderson of Normandie, Forest Park Golf Club, started with state champion, was to start with Mason Scudder of the Country Club Dick Bockenkamp of Midland Valat 10:48 and next off the tee were ley at 2 o'clock and eight minutes Reginald Belleville of Forest Fark later Clarence Wolff, the Sunse and Sam Conant of the Country Hill stylist, was to tee off with Lawson Watts of the Country

4 "Specials" on **Battery Program**

Army Stars and Local Amateur Boxers Will Be Featured Next Thursday.

have been added to the program of outdoor fistic attractions being arranged by Matchmakers Cook and Solari to head an interstate boxing tournament at the Battery arena next Thursday night.

Manuel Figuero of Jefferson Barracks and Arley Krumpi of Scott Field are the ringsters signed Tork 11—13—4. Cardina's 5—for the interservice event. Ray
Batteries—Scott and Snyder:
Mails. Stuart and O'Farrell
adelphia 6—9—I. Pitzburg 5—6
innings). Batteries—Mitchell and
innings). Batteries—Mitchell and
ae; Morrison, Kremer and Smith. Park Community Center in the ban-

Brocklyn 7-13-0. Chicago 6-12-1. tam special.

Batteries—Vance and Deberry. Cooper.

Checinnati 1-7-1. Boston 6-3-2.

Itam special events have now been scheduled for the Battery tourney which will be held undergrave. Wingo: Benton and Ginson. tourney which will be held under the joint auspices of the Business AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10—15—0. Browns 7—15—

Veterans' Association. Ray Alfano, National A. A. U. featherweight atteries—Ruffing and Heving; Karr and champion, tackles Corp. William Boston Buffing and Heving: Karr and Champion, tackles Corp. William Lateries—Buffing and Heving: Karr and L. Sewell.

1. Batteries—Walberg. George Baumgardner and Freibins; Leonard, Doyls and Woodall Stange.

Washington 1-10-1. Chicago 3-5-ern district title holder, meets fault Covengros. Blankenship and schalk.

The Battery matching expect to complete their special program

Track Meeting.

The final meeting in preparation for the Sunday School track and field meet will be held at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Monday night. Five churches already entered teams and more are expected to file entries before the lists close. William H. Reinhardt is promoting the meet.

The Battery matchmakers expect to complete their special program today with the addition of a featherweight served in featuring local district favorities and a welterweight settle between army scrappers.

Twelve entries have already been received for the preliminary contests while approximately eight more are expected to file before the instruction of the complete their special program today with the addition of a featherweight settle between army scrappers.

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Who's Who in Baseball

Special bouts featuring army featherweight boxers and bantam stars of the local amateur district Spk'r, Ind'na. 7147 29 59 401 Cahh. Three 38 124 41 404 LEADING MITTERS Tigers 28 132 41 61 .40

HOME RUN SLUGGERS. Player—Club. Hornshy. Cardinals Neusel. Yankees Hartnett, Cubs RUN SCORERS.

Player—Club, Simmons, Athletics Cuyler, Pirates BASE STEALERS.

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Gray. Athlettes & 9 1.000
Bentley. Glants & 1 .857
Ehrhardt, Dedgers & 1 .857
Leonard, Tigers . 5 1 .833
Covelenkie, Sen'tors 5 1 .833

Leagues Yesterday By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, June 6.

Two Triple Killings

WO triple plays were executed in professional baseball games yesterday-by the Chicago Cubs against the Brooklyn Robins, and by Chattanooga against Atlanta in in the Southern Association. Barney Friberg, at first base

and Rabbit Maranville, at short, pulled the play in the Chicago both having singled. Brooklyn resorted to the hit and run. Zach Wheat lined to Friberg, who stepped on first before Johnston could return, and she the ball to Maranville, who touched second, getting Ford. But the Robins won the game.

The Chattanoogans' play, however, brought them rictory in the tenth inning. Krehmy of Atlanta was on first and Fittery on second when Callup lined to third baseman Crossley threw to Shortstop Bandrimer at second. who relayed to Barnes at first,

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

Postponed Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

eager for the smell of it-not to

mention its by-product. BIG

He will inject a welcome and

needed pep into the situation, if

he indeed has "the goods."

MONEY.

will surely not get first crack at provement referred to must be WASHINGTON enormous, if this is the same Gene Tunney we saw paw and

muddle around the ring against an inferior fighter, some months ago. Tunney lacked many things then; he may have them now NATIONAL LEAGUE Our view of the situation is 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. that Father Time and the PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG Weather Man fought on the side of Tunney.

Sweltering heat and 10 years of time handicap were obstacles PYTTSBURG Gibbons could not surmount. 500 Batteries: Philadelphia—Carlson, stur and Henline; Pittsburg—Tde

When Dempsey Failed. T UNNEY stopped Gibbons BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

that's more than Dempsey could do. At any rate it's more than Dempsey DID do, out there CHICAGO in Shelby with a hostile crowd jeering at the champion and his money-mad manager, while a referee, chilled to his very marrow at the crowd's blatant partiality, let Gibbons get away with anything.

Tunney is no Cibbons in defense, and the Dempsey hurdle is entirely a different matter from the Gibbons obstacle. The champion is dynamite. Gibbons nocuous, and liberties taken with the safety-first Tommy would be suicidal with Demosey.

Tunney's Advent Welcomed. N EVERTHELESS the fight situation is agreeably improved by the showing of Tunney who must be given credit for having at least got past the guard of the best defensive fighter of recent years. We didn't think he could do it.

Father Time and the heat not-It would be even better for the fight game if Tunney would carry on and again surprise the world by stopping Dempsey.

Dempsey has lost his ambition and his desire to fight. The title is a stale honor to him. He admits that he cannot flog him self into excitement over the prospect of getting into the ring again. And a champion whose ambition has died is piece of furniture, to the fans.

Cardinals Hit Ball Hard, but Again Lose Battle to Gi

Rhem Hit by Batted Ball in Sixth Inning Carried From Field, but X-Ray Discloses No Brok-

there isn't at least one athlete carried off the field with b broken bones. The prevalence of home-runs is generally a an indication that there is a bit of rabbit in the baseball i but home-runs are harmless things, ordinarily. Getting I drives is another story.

to a long list of cripples. The shin bone. He was carried from the field. An X-ray examination proved the bone not broken, Dr. Robert F. Hyland reported today. More on the Hospital List. Freddie Lindstrom, Glant third

numb from Thursday's game and he same game when his right hand was split open between the first and second fingers. Hugh Mc adhesive plaster over a bruised

Frank Frisch: the Giants' cannumber of injuries is mounting in and the speed of the ball.

rs, caught an excellent game and

of Snyder he might con- it out under a superb rise ceivably have been beaten; but with the aid of a good lead he ridden by Earl Sande,

High-class pitching probably contestants le Cards bout was he Thursday and yesterday, for on both occasions they hammered the here last night the visitors, 21 hits to 25, for the Toung Stribling of G

Yesterday, Flint Rhem, young Cardinal pitcher whose specialty is a "knuckle ball," in the sixth inning fired a fast ball toward the plate and before he could move out of his tracks the same ball was rifled back at him from Terry's bat and Rhem was added line drive hit Rhem on the right

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Heinie Mueller of the Cards, while the Cards beaten, the far

Heinie Groh of the New York club is doing his stuff standing on one leg. They were not all put out tation of his pearures and the standing of the standing of his pearures and the standing of his pearures. tation of his bearing a by batted balls but the speed of amuse the spectato The game, because of the fast decisions r ball, has reached such a pace that so base running and sliding and fielding are more precarious and the accord with the speed of the game bouffe. Sting Is Winner

tually won, 11 to 5.

Frank Snyder, who was one of us as long ago as 1914, scored six runs for New York with two hom-

ers, caught an excellent game and otherwise proved that he is still a valuable ball player. Grover Hartley, who was a Brownie under Fielder Jones, looked equality good white he was in the game as the Giants' catcher Thursday.

John Scott, with a fine exercise of control, managed to keep 14 Cardinal hits scattered. John was obviously worried at times, early in the game, and without the great batting of Snyder he might con- to out under a superb risk.

Haines vs. Barnes Today?
Today the Cards will probably ace Virgil Barnes, while Jess STONE-STRIBLING B

Haines is due to work for Horns-by's team. If all goes well with Haines, Bill Sherdel will probably to face New York tomorrow with Art by Nehf throwing for the Giants. would have won for the

By Dent McSkimming

Giane Hir Ball Hord. Rhem's exit did not particularly affect the course of yesterday's ball game, for the Giants were hitting him hard and they even

Boy! Page Our

Of Suburban R

usel singled to

Manus walked. Jacobson force

TANKEES-Ward walked. Be

the was out trying to stretch the L. Paschal to Ward. Sister filed Combs. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES—Wanninger doubled

to third. Wanniger scored Dugan and Combs out stelling. Dixon to McMa

FIFTH INNING . McManus singled to cen

er, scoring Bengough. Dugan

uzanne Lenglen

Miss McKane of England in Final Match,

won the singles of the open tennis championships

FIRST ROUND GAME

For Men, Young Men and B CLOTHING COMPANY

FIGHTYANKEES

-By Ken Kin Ferguson Also Early; Robe Safely

W YORK, June 6 .- Starting

Paschal taking his ce in right field.

at 12 000. FIRST INNING.

NS-Robertson singled to Rice foreed Robertson

Dugan popped to Lamotte t center. Combs singled to ter, scoring Combs. Gel

wide to E. Jacobson trying for

TANKEES-Bengough single sen and walked. Wanninger feed. Davis to McManus. overed first. Dugan struck out oring Bengough and Witt. Rit a towering fly, which Lamo out and replaced by Win Paschal ran for Ruth. Geh

to right, scoring Wan-Combs walked. Paschal Combs. Lamotte to

Wins French Title

6-1, 6-1.

FRANCIS DE SALES

FIGHT ANKEES 10, BROWNS 6 (AFTER FIVE INNINGS); DAVIS BATTED



A"CARUSO" WHEN IT COMES TO SINGIN' -BUT BOY -WHEN Y'TALK HOSSES, I'LL MAKE THOSE BOOKIES DANCE AN' TUDAY'S IN BUCKS GOES



Ball Hard, but se Battle to Giants

Sixth Inning Carried From the ay Discloses No Brok-

Boy! Page Our Goat!

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e 5	1	19	43	Groh 3b 4 Devine 3b0 Jackson ss4
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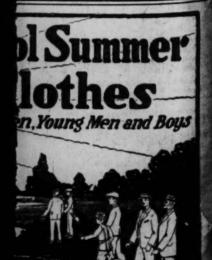
Sting Is Winner

Of Suburban Race BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 6.

-In a heart-breaking fines among four horses, James Butler' 4-year-old colt Sting, by Supr-Gnat won the \$7500 added Suburba won the \$7500 added Suburban Handicap heer today by a nose Greentree Stable's Cherry Pie was second, half a length better than Sam Hildreth's Mad Play, while King Solomon's Seal was fourth one length away. Catalan and Sting were in front most of the way Catalan quit badly, but Sting structure and sting was a superborded by the Braunting Allaward second choice. Breuning. Altawood, second choice ridden by Earl Sande, finishe

STONE-STRIBLING BOUT STOPPED BY OFFICIA

by District Attorney Gordon the would order the arrest of contestants and promoter if bout was held caused the Natio Capitol Sporting Club to posterindefinitely the match it had ranged here last night betwee Young Stribling of Georgia Jack Stone of New York, Ilsheavyweights.



-By Ken Kling Ferguson Also Routed Early; Robertson Hits Safely Three Times

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

At Thorncliffe.

t race—Glenville, Sun Loss, P. Fleet Princess, Second race—Androra Merulina, Mormon, Armorer race—Easter Bells, Candy Maker, Shade, Sixth race—Frank Pogarty Night. Seventh race—Scraps, Netw. Kent L.

At Latonia.

At Connaught Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

Connaught Park Scratches

* At Aurora.

Weather clear, track fast.

YANKEES

YORK, June 6 .- Starting pitchers suffered again this afterthe second game of the series between the Browns and Yanhere, Dixie Davis being knocked out in the second inning and n retiring at the end of the same frame.

relief duty, Manager Sisler 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. sent in Sam Jones.

frame, Paschal taking his NEW YORK ce in right field. attendance was estimated at 2 3 0 3 2

FIRST INNING. WNS-Robertson singled to Rice forced Robertson, Wanninger. lliams forced Sisler, E. to Wanninger, Rice scorand when Wanninger threw first, Williams reached anus struck out. ONE

TANKEES-Wanninger singled oft. Dugan popped to Lamotte rt center. Combs singled to Wanninger stopping at sec-Ruth singled to right, scor-Wanninger and sending Combs iter, scoring Combs. Gehrig ded to Dixon. E. Johnson fouled Sister. TWO RUNS.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$1000. claiming, 2-year-olds: five furiouss, straight; Orbit 111(Breuming), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. first;
Happy Birthday 107 (1, McDermott), even,
to 5, third, Time, 1:00 2-5. Frances
been stopping at second. Labeen stopping at second. Latite hit to Wanninger, who
step that to Wanninger, who
step that to E. Jacobson twice for

sets of stopping at second. Labels of the bit to Wanninger, who have the bit to Wanninger and the word Davis, Dixon and hamotte advancing. Robertson singled to right, scoring Dixon and hamotte advancing. Robertson singled to right, scoring Dixon and hamotte, but Robbie was out trying stretch the hit, Ruth to Johnson. He grounded out to Gehrig. TANKEES—Bengough singled center. Witt batted for Ferman and walked. Wanninger sachied, Davis to McManus, who wavered first. Dugan struck out, ambs tripled to deep right center, being Bengough and Witt. Ruth at a towering fly, which Lamotte luggled and dropped, Combs scoring and Ruth being, safe at first. fed and dropped, Combs scor-and Ruth being safe at first. md Ruth being, safe at litstell singled to center. Ruth ing at second. Davis was out end replaced by Win-paschal ran for Ruth. Geh-Paschal ran for Ruth. Geh-Paschal ran for Ruth. Geh-Birthday. Sixth—Donnelly.

THIRD INNING.

WNS-Jones went in to th. Ward played second base of Paschal right field for the fakers. Wenninger tossed out sider. Williams flied to Combs.

CManus walked. Jacobson forced community. Wanninger to Ward. NO first was specified by the Associated Press.

**PIRST RACE. claiming. \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs-claim of McCrann. \$3.05. \$3 Ward played second base

arh hit into a double play. Win-rd te Lamotte to Sisler. Lamotte sed out Jones. NO RUNS.

BROWNS — Dixon singled rough Dugan. Lamotte sacried, Jones to Gehrig. Wingard gled to center, scoring Dixon. son singled to center, Win-son singled to center, Win-opping at second. Rice sin-right, scoring Wingard and Good Night. son singled to center, Wind stopping at second. Rice sining Robertson to third, Paschal to Ward. Sisler flied Combs. TWO RUNS. . VANKEES-Wanninger doubled

Weather raining, track sloppy.

ANKEES—Wanninger doubled own the third base line. Dugan alked. Combs bunted for a sacdice and when Wingard threw also third. Wanninger scored. We third, Wanninger scored. We third, Wanninger scored. Wikado 103 H. Meyer! \$2.90. Also second: Mikado 10

FIFTH INNING.

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ard. Bengough singled through Manus. Jones sacrificed. Win-rd to Sisier. Wanninger doubled center, scoring Bengough. Dugan sled to right, scoring Wan-ter. Combs walked. Paschal Comba, Lamotte to Mc-

Weather clear, track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$800, claiming, 3-yearolds and up, six furlongs—Play On 105
(Romanelli), \$19.85, \$9.90, \$6.90, first;
Flint 107 (Pisher), \$7.35, \$5.35, second;
Good Times 108 (Ridenour), \$7.45, third.
Time—1:14. Sir Gallahad II, Ted. Tarry,
Oakwood, Leslie, Trigger, Irish Belle and
Ducky also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$800, claiming, 3-yearolds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and
70 yards—Brisrawet, 98 (Thompson),
\$16.10, \$7.40, \$3.90, first; James F.
O'Hara, 114 (Renzetti), \$4.20, \$2.90, second; El Jesmar, 101 (Homewood), \$2.80,
third. Time, 1:46. Fast Mack Tirer Tim.
Beau of the West also ran. zanne Lenglen ins French Title

is Miss McKane of England in Final Match, 6-1, 6-1.

June 6.—Mile. Suzanne wen the singles of the pen tennis championships

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Open Champion and Daughter



WILLIE MacFARLANE MacFarlane, pro of the Oak Ridge Country Club at Tuckahoe, New York, is shown here with his 10-year-old daughter, Elna, after his if not the greatest golfer, that ever first qualifying round at Worcester. After making a 74 in the morning round, he made the circuit in the afternoon in a 67, a new competitive par for the course.

If anyone had ever predicted that Bobby Jones, one of the greatest, if not the greatest golfer, that ever lived, would be defeated when he had a four-stroke lead with nine holes left to play, the prophet would have been without honor, but that is just what hannened.

Big Ten Field
Title at Stake
In Finals Today

Wisconsin and Michigan Favored to Win; Hubbard and Northrup Break Records.

By the Associated Press.

To COLUMBUS. O., June 6.—The date the Columbus. On June 6.—The the Columbus of the Ohio State University stadium today with more than 400 athletes from 18 universities and colleges in the competition. Judging from the performances in the preliminaries yesterday, Wisconsin and Michigan in the Content of the Columbus of the nols fighting for second place.

onors with Ohio State and Illi-ols fighting for second place. Schwarz, the giant weight man of Coach Jones of the Badges believes ndoor track and field champion- pair of firsts today, the shot-put chance of setting a new world's

rounds was the title decided. An 18-hole play-off has hitherto

Result a Surprise.

MacFarlane Overcomes 4-Stroke Handicap in Last 9 Holes to Win Open Golf Title Play-off Six Extra Holes Are Required to Decide National IN CHICAGO, June 6. — Qualifying trials in the University of Chicago's national interscholastic track and fleid meet yesterday brought out what Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg said was the fastest group of 100-yard men ever to run at the university's high school classic. Today the qualifiers in this event and all others gathered for the finals.

Thirty-Six Extra Holes Are Required to Decide National Championship in Which Jones Appeared to Have Crown Won at the 27th Hole.

Play-off:

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6. Willie MacFarlane, a fall, mildmanner Scot, whoe wears hornrimmed glasses, is now the open golf champion of the United States after the most thrilling competi-tion in the history of the tourna-

In an unprecedented 36-hole play-off of a tie at 291 for the 72 holes of the tournament proper, MacFarlane, professional at the Oakridge Club in the metropolitan golf district of New York, yesterday defeated the wonderful Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, on the torrid course of Worcester Country Club. Not until the last putt on the home green after two extra an is-note play-off has hitherto sufficed to settle ties for this title but Jones and MacFarlane wound up 18 holes yesterday with 75 each and for the first time in history 18 more holes had to be played. For the second round Mac-Farlane took 72, one over par, and

that Schwarz has an excellent

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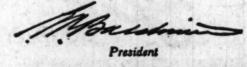
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TWO WEBSTER GROVES ATHLETES QUALIFY IN CHICAGO MEET

Fort Collins, Colo, had the pest balanced representation, with men in the shot, discus and pole vault.

Greene of Webster Groves, Mo., qualified in the 220-yard legard le

KID McCOY BOUT ONLY

stroup of 100-yard men ever to run at the university's high school classic. Today the qualiflers in this event and all others gathered for the finals.

Twelve high school athletes qualified for the century, two—McCrary of Bicknell, Ind., and Shaw of Winfied, Kan.—making the best time of :10 flat. Others who awaited the crack of the pistol in this sprint this afternoon were Foster of Fort Worth, Tex., and Ed Hamm of Lonoke, Ark.

Hamm also qualified in the discus throw and in the broad jump, the event in which he won a world's championship last year. The qualifiers were well scattered, but A JOKE, STATES WARDEN

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gation of Witnesses.

tion at City Sanitarium Shows Good Results.

A grim joy shone in one wom- A jury in Circuit Judge Bern-A grim joy shone in one woman's face yesterday afternoon at the garden party of the Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy on the lawn of the city sanitaapy on the lawn of the city sanitain East St. Louis, of the murder the Coroner's inquest and before rium. She would stop to inspect reb. 28 last, of Charles E. Gordon the handiwork of some convalescent with critical eyes, and then converted the verdict was reached on the Newman from shooting Charles Osshe and her cane would per on to another booth with a sort of suppressed triumph again gleaming in the first ballot the jury stood nine McCabe said she told her first story

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fi and weakness of the will—the dreadful timidity of the convalescent who cannot trust her return- Women's Testimony Altered.

needlework. No longer need she today that he would ask the next ing, was found dead in his room in elt, hour after hour, with drooping, grand jury to investigate radical a Juarez hotel, was released yes listles hands. That tiny bit of ex- changes in the stories of three terday after a hearing before ercise was a stimulant to her body, women witnesses for the State Judge Guarez of Juarez Criminal and, far more important, that oc- from their previous testimony at Court. An autopry on Kelley's cupation for her thoughts was a the Coroner's inquest and before body revealed that he had died stimulant to her will. Slowly she the grand jury which indicted from acute alcoholism and pleuroregained confidence. Wheedling, Newman, persuaded her to take a step. Now Attorney Lindauer was reprimand- Mrs. Montero, who had taken care

One Example of Many. among the 950 occupational therapy patients in St. Louis homes and hospitals. The 18 booths display-ing objects produced by this work wed only the less interesting half of its products. Vastly more interesting were the sick people who had been made healthier and the sad people who had been made happier by making with their own hands something useful and pretty. Some of these shining examples,

however, were "showing off" in their best bib and tucker. These were some of the 10 persons in the department for the home-bound. who were brought to the party in automobiles by members of Rotary Club.

This department was established only a year ago., Some of the pa-tients became known to the occupational therapy workers in hospi-tals. Others were introduced through social agencies, and sometimes a physician called in a specialist in the "work cure." A.10th-r new department was that at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, established a few months.

Wide Variety of Products.

The booths contained a wide varlety of products made by a wider variety of patients, from parchment lamp shades made by men been iron-workers to carved leather cigarette cases made by women invalided by age. At one end of the courtyard were toys. a doll to fit, made by patients unand at the other were many ar-ticles, with impeccable needlework predominant, made by women over 71 at the Home for Aged Israelites. were displayed in the booth of the City Sanitarium.

ental cases," explained Miss Geraldine Lermit, director of the association. "There is virtually no other treatment, except hydro-therapy, in cases of over-stimulation The physician prescribes sedative work or stimulative work.

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BOY DROWNED AIDING BROTHER

Special to the Fost-Dispatch. CENTRALIA, Ill., June 6.—The body of Glenn Alden Telford, aged years, was recovered late last night from the waters of the Okaw River, 12 miles southwest of here. The boy was a son of Earl Telford, a Centralia mail carrier. The family was enjoying a day's outing at

The lad lost his life when he attempted to rescue his younger brother, Raymon, 7, who had gune

beyond his depth.

The father succeeded in rescuing the younger son, but the body of the older boy never rose after sinking beneath the surface of the

the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—The dified pari-mutuel system of betting on horse races used at the Denaldsonville (La.) fair grounds in May was declared legal under Louisiana law, in a decision rendered yesterday by District Judge Samuel Leblance at Donaldsonville. It was regarded as a test case. It was reported that the parl-mutuel

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F. L.—Consolt your bank cegarding the German bonds.

CONSTANT READER.—We do not identify the medallion.

R. F. D.—A gift is a matter of personal selection entirely.

X. Y. Z.—Consult some junk dealer as to the value of tinfoli.

CONSTANT READER.—Take the Constant Readers.

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J. J.—The first prayer in Congress was made by the Rev. Jacob Duche, a native of Philadelphia, who, at the suggestion of Samuel and Constant Readers.

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CONSTANT READER.—Take the vase to an electric shop in order to have it wired.

LATIN.—"Non incautus futuri might be translated "not heedless of the future."

RAY.—We do not know of any preparation which will remove indelible ink from clothes.

E. G.—We do not know of any organizations which take children on camping trips for the summer.

WM. H.—The question of charging a fee for small checking accounts was discussed at the annual session of the Missouri Bankers' Association

L. B.—The preparation is a control of the con Saturday-7:00 P. I

Grand Central Concert Orch
Larry Conley, conducting
—Musical setting for the ne 4 Stuart Barrie, organ solutions a medicy of farmelodies.

Musical setting for "Le Love." 8:30 P. M.

WCK-273 Meters SATURDAY, 8 P. M. reven by the pupils from a consus Rock Church School WIL-273 Meten

KFVE-240 Mete

is worth \$50. A dime coined in 1913 is worth 19c to 12c.

RELATIVE.—Consult the local organization of the Spanish-American War veterans in St. Louis for information as to their laws.

LAD.—Alma Mater is literally the Latin for "fostering mother," but it is used in referring to a school in which one has been educated. Bab el Mandeb is a strait between the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

MISS H. H.—McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., has a work a certain period, then the latin for its flavor, and is therefore favored as a spring can work a certain period, then feature program; 1, m (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. B.—South Carolina does not grant divorces.

M. S. K.—The fact that the notice to vacate was delivered by the landlord's son makes no difference. See answer to Reader.

H. M.—In Illinois the man must be 21 and the girl 18 in order to marry without their paperts consent.

READER. — The landlord can sue the tenant out and can also recover double rent for the time that the tenant holds over after-receiving due notice to vacate.

CONSERVATIVE—Germany can revalue currency. Investors in German marks still have exactly ton as to a divorce granted there.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

KOA. Denver (322.4), 18 Cabirians; 10, KTHS, Hot Springs No (374.8), 8:40, organ recital

KYW. Chicago (535.4), 4 violinist, pianist; 7:35-

PWX, Havana (400), 7 ward. Richmond Hill (3)

WAMD, Minneapolis night; 11, orchestra WCAE, Pittsburg Press

Otto Kalteis; 7:30, con (416.4), .6:05, .concert. South Dakoat program; kin Cafe orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City Star | 6, School of the Air; 11:65 Merry Old Chief. WEAF, New York (491.) Huylers' foremost four; anist: 8. program: 9, pez's orchestra. WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6

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WQJ, Chicago (447.5). concert, vocal: 9-1, R ers.

WREO, Lansing (285.5), Melody dance orchestra

program; 8-11, novelty Ev. Jones, Coo-Coo club WTAS, Elgin (2022s), 7-8 Olivia concert, Boss' O chestra, Cavanaughs, 48

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ERICAN URGES PROMPT ACTION

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1925.

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WAMD, Minneapolis (243.8), en house night; 10, amateu night; 11, orchestra. on Article 4 of the Washing- would expand it." WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), T address: 7:15, piano recital, Prot Otto Kalteis; 7:30, concert. late signature by all who (416.4), .6:05, .concert;.

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WSAI, Cincinnati (325.0), 4 p. m

to 4 a. m., special annivers

WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:56;

WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 7, studio program; 8-11, novelty program

WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, VI Olivia concert, Boss' Own chestra, Cavanaughs, stars.

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WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 6,

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WEAF, New York (491,5), 6:15

duces cheap automoties, he said.

"They are absolutely a menace to the world."

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he great speech of the session hat of Paul Boncour, the delegate. Last year Bonheld a vast audience spell-thy his defense of the Geneva that the present convention should

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FFRENCE BITTER REACTION IN BERLIN TO NOTE ON DISARMAMENT

'Germany Will Not Tolerate Dictation on Her Army,' Attitude of Officials - World Conference May Be Suggested.

The informant emphasized

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LONDON, June 6 .- Lord Derby

we will not tolerate."

By SAMUEL, SPEWACK: Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. charge—Von Hindenburg has made

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BERLIN, June 6.—An international conference to dig into the showing. fundamentals of German armament, evacuation of the Cologne area and the four power pact-PROMPT ACTION this is the reasoned suggestion of terference with her army. the German Government after a German Government can. Our solday of unrestrained rage at the diers will be trained as soldiers of

interallied military report. "The way is open. The three with destroying the offensive powact." Wilhelmstrasse said today. ference over which President von continued:

Hindenburg presided, the New "We had hoped for an era of York World and Post-Dispatch in." formant presented the angry re- stroys it." action of Germany to the interallied military control note, made public late yesterday. Attitude of the Government. "Germany will not tolerate dic-

"Germany will not tolerate dic-tation on training her army," said the informant, whose name cannot the informant, whose name cannot display to the report stresses be divulged for reasons of state. finding 36 illegal cannon; that 11,favor of the im- but whose declarations reflect the 000 mine-throwers were demolished Pa framing of a special pro- attitude of the German Govern- at Koenigsberg and the report emment. "Our soldiers must be fa-millar with apparatus forbidden us."

must at least teach our soldiers informant calls for an international how to defend themselves against conference of military experts and From conferences held with inbig guns. We must teach them statesmen to come down to funda- dustrialists late yesterday, the cor- Secreetary Davis to Seek to how to protect themselves against mentals.

states would be glad to ex- ing machine which could be rean invitation for the convo- cruited overnight, he said: Naturally, in time of war we menting upon the allied disarma-

are not going to limit ourselves to ment note today said:

Organize As We See Fit. The allies want Gen. von German boiler may blow up. Seeckt's power curtailed and the sign it, but with the undering that it would be left open tasonable time for signature

seeckt's power curtailed and the son in Germany, but downright common sense among the allies common sense among the allies and associated Powers for the na-

we see fit. The allies agreed to the tion which fails to understand the obtain credits which would justify Should Davis fall, through the present organization. Why have economic needs of Germany is po-they changed their minds?" economically imma-In the demand for destruction of ture," Schacht said.

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prano: 7:30, pianist: 8. Hele alternative suggestion that Shore trio: 8:30, California Rimblers.

GES, Chicago (250), 9:30, population of the Allies, in their first encounter with the Field Marbial, touched his most tender spot, the German army, which was his life work and still is his most preduced something like a sender spot the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics might in the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics might in the Dawes plan was politics and the Dawes plan was politics might in the Dawes plan was politics might in the Dawes plan was political pressure.

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England Was Misleading.

Tray to do this is to make Coolidge's recent remark contrastarrayed against it the ing the measures of crime in the of the civilized na- united States and England was countriouse sold for states and England was criticised here yesterday by Dr. of applause resounded Charles Mayo. famous American
the conference hall and surgeon, in a curious speech at a
the delegates hurried forshake Boncour's hand loop doctors by the American So.

GREENFIELD, Mo., June 6.—

chety in London.

Quoting the President's remark structure had been burned to the changes in locale, names of prinon conference. The Cathat there are more crimes in Chidegate, Dr. Walter

is speaking recalled the Canadian troops had first shock of barbarous

Outling the President's remark structure had been burned to the changes ground by Confederate soldiers, has been sold at public auction for \$50. There was only one bidder, Virgil Henry. He was forced to give a itzer process of these bands of \$50. There was only one bidder, Virgil Henry. He was forced to give a itzer process of these bands of \$50.

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was by the elaboif they kill each other they are
Smith, lately of the McKelvey Conthe best average attendance. The
only about 5000 now range the nanot killing very useful individuals.
struction Co. The new firm will be question of boyhood uplift work and airplanes will Don't let's worry about that kind known as the William H. Smith- has agitated the convention from the moose also show a decrease, to the scope of crime. Rather let us turn our Nelson Cunliff Co., and will have the beginning. It was settled with raffic convention the attention to crimes which are comoffices at 110 North Seventh street, adoption of a report which named pared with \$000 the year before, has created the greatmitted by young people as the resmith, while with the McKelvey Bert Hall of Milwaukee. Wis, but the wide difference in the figmitter all will be seventh street and the present suit of publicity afforded these Co., had charge of building the chairman of a committee of inforores is attributed to greater accuoffices at 110 North Seventh street, adoption of a report which named pared with \$000 the year before, but the wide difference in the figoffices at 110 North Seventh street, adoption of a report which named pared with \$000 the year before, but the wide difference in the figoffices at 110 North Seventh street, adoption of a report which named pared with \$000 the year before, but the wide difference in the figoffices at 110 North Seventh street, adoption of a report which named pared with \$000 the year before, but the wide difference in the figoffices at 110 North Seventh street.

LOAN FROM BANKS

German Financiers Vote and the worst she will do is to pro-Aid After Conference Projects Not Bankrupt, but the Family Union Is.

"Destroys Hope for Peace." By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. "Germany will not permit any in-

BERLIN, June 6 .- The Stinnes defense. The Allies, not satisfied enterprises are not bankrupt. A problems must be decided and im- er of the German army, now want credit of \$15,000,000 was granted mediately. It is for the allies to to destroy its defensive power. This by the German banks at the be-Emerging from the Cabinet con
Leaping into generalizations, he Stinnes, which takes the industrial hest of friends of the late Hugo empire out of its temporary dif-"We had hoped for an era of

> But the Stinnes family union carefully nurtured by the king of Demands for police reorganizaindustrialists as his possessions is tion will be met. Cabinet Ministers at the conference referred contemptuously to the report as the undertook to emulate his father as the conqueror of factories, is bank work of bureaucrats, not experts. rupt in his desires.

And the dreams of the elder Stinnes are bankrupt in the general debacle of all that he held

Part of Family Drama. The news of the reorganization, gas in war time henceforth by the Versailles treaty for defenby the Versailles treaty for defenfour times too many horse shoes sive reasons.

The Allies complain there are time financial item. But first-hand information given to the corresponwith the cavalry.

"If we cannot have artillery we least teach our relders.

It is for these reasons that the dent elevates the item to a magrespondent is able to say that the To the accusation of the allied military experts that the German army is but the nucleus of a fight-

BERLIN, June 6 .- President Schacht of the Reichsbank, com- aspiring princelings. Hugo Stinnes Jr. believed could show himself, his family and a sceptical world that he possessed "Our nerves have just about arton, however, proposed the is a defensive army. But if we be a special resolution, faced aggression it is obvious we less the allied and associated powers. The selder world that he possessed "Our nerves have just about reached the cracking point and understanding the selder world that he possessed the selder world that he possessed selder world that he possessed the selder world that he possessed the selder world the selder world that he possessed the selder world that he posses warned him that his father had the isdiction, which last May tied up ers listen to reason and abandon their policy of political heckling the

Credits Refused in U. S. "What is needed is not more rea the family, is running an automo- has abandoned a Western trip in common sense among the allies bile department and advertising, order to bring about a conference "We will organize our army as and associated Powers for the na- Hugo Jr. went to America hoping to of the warring artisans. litically and economically imma- credits did not come, so friends of and agree upon some terms wherethe elder stinnes intervened. They by contractors willing to pay union the had reported interdic- munitions factories he saw the de- His statement was made to treated Hugo Jr. with scant cour- wages may be guaranteed freedom treated hugo Jr. with scant coursisted in the description of the French and British in newspaper men in a frank discusted in the disarmatic from strikes, there is excellent augusticipate in the conference yes thority for saying President Cooi-

brothers. rowing more at this than at the contracts running into the tens of the British Foreign Secretary. Austute as principal, for the fine stanton dards of work maintained in that long-distance flight competition that he feared politics might in the sions. Before he died, Stinnes had there is some guaranty that work begged his children never to quar-rel and had urged their mother to Among the properties tied up is be the final arbitrator in all fam- the \$10,000,000 Biltmore Hotel E. B. Spillers of Fort Worth. Tex., CITY OF 8000 FOR \$5,000,000 ily differences. She failed in her project in Miami, Flat. On that general chairman of the livestock

Offered to City Government CHARGES OF PLAGIARISM

They Wanted," File Suit.

Liverpool corporation, which is the Howard, author of "They Knew the general contractor. This was construed as putting city government, for a figure said What They Wanted," playing in the This was construed as patterns as designed by the conference on record as favoring ages to do away with he sketched vividly the horizontal authorized by the present and sufferings of the great with poison gas, but he with poison gas, but he solemn warning that in
This was construed as patterns to be about \$5,000,000.

Lord Derby declined to comment plagiarism yesterday in a suit filled in Federal Court by three Californians, who claim the production is committee. An injunction is asked, with accounting of profits.

The beadout \$5,000,000.

Similar difficulties are reported in Chleago, Philadelphia and other large cities, with the contractors in the difficult position of facing with been conversations regarding the Moon," a play of which they are distributed in Chleago. Philadelphia and other manufacture of arms.

OR. MAYO CRITICISES REMARK

OF COOLIDGE REGARDING CRIME

Says President's Statement Con
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rumored to be about \$5,000,000. the Theater Guild. Inc.: Sidney In May last, when large contribs sale included the town of Howard, an author: Richard Bentracts were tied up in New York. LONDON. June 6.—President Bury, with a population of about nett, star in the production; Paul- Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlantic

ed," was first put on by the "heater the interested parties held to settle Guild, Inc., and the plaintiffs say all matters in dispute with Fidlitz plause resounded surgeon, in a curious speech at a nference hall and surgeon, in a curious speech at a special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENFIELD, Mo., June 6.—
their play, after being copyrighted, sitting in as chairman.

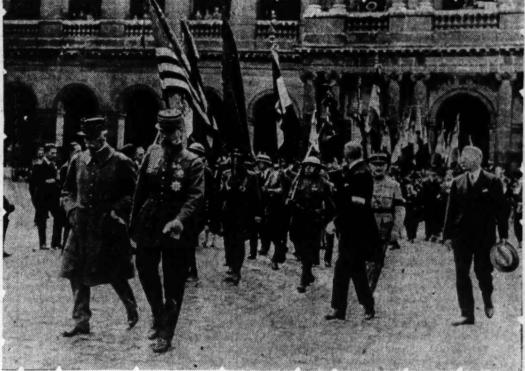
GREENFIELD, Mo., June 6.—
the County Courthouse, exected to the Guild, but refetched. The only difference in the feet original two plays plaintiffs claim, lies in

ground by Confederate soldiers, has cipals and certain incidents in the ANTELOPE SANCTUARY SOUGHT

Optimists Plan Boyhood Uplift. HOUSTON, Tex., June 6.—Plans for training of under-priviliged boys were made by Optimist In-Cunliff in Construction Firm. of Public Welfare, has announced ternational, at its annual convenhis entrance into the general construction business with William H.

Smith, lately of the McKelvey Conthe best aversus with the best aversus with th Municipal Docks in North St. Louis, mation.

Honoring the Allied Dead of the Argonne



The military delegation headed by Marshal Fayolle and General Gouraud, leaving the Invalides Paris after the services in honor of the Allied soldiers who died in the Argonne.

U. S. ACTS IN ROW

Avoid Tie-Up Involving Millions.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Be cause the dispute between the bricklayers and plasterers over juradvantage of the sinking mark. \$25,000,000 of new buildings, is Edmond, now independently of country, Secretary of Labor Davis

the elder Stinnes intervened. They by contractors willing to pay union per's orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland (3894), 6, now.

WEBH, Chicago Post (570.2), 6:31.

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efforts to carry out her husband's job it is estimated there is \$500,000 commission of the Southwest Shipin plastering. Plastering cannot pers' Advisory Board, was elected Wildbad. Wuerttemberg, in the begin on that contract until the general chairman of the board Black forest, to undergo treatment six "baby" autumn, but preliminary work, IN PULITZER PRIZE PLAY such as the making of mount of the ought to be under way now. The Three Californians. Claiming to Be contracts cannot be let until some will be completed without strikes of plasterers or bricklayers on the NEW YORK, June 6. Sidney job or on other jobs controlled by

ine Lord, the heroine, and Phillip City, Otto M. Fidlitz of New York Moeller and Glenn Anders, as prin- arranged for a truce, whereby the men on strike would be returned

not vet been held.

The Howard play won the PulMoose Also Nearing Extermination,
fixer prize this year.

Forest Service Reports.

HINDENBURG DROPS INTENTION OF VISITING

OCCUPIED ZONE

P RESIDENT VON HINDEN-burg will not entoburg will not enter the area occupied by the allies to participate in the Duesseldorf 1000-year Rhineland celebration, it was announced today, Recent plans for the celebration had contemplated attendance by the President.

The reason given for the decision of Von Hindenburg not to go to Duesseldorf was that he must remain in Berlin because of the weighty decision under way regarding the allied disarmament note. It was believed, however, that the Government regarded this as a welcome excuse for not risking possible international complications and embarrassments by the President's presence in the occupied zone.

here yesterday.

HADLEY RATES MOTAL VALUES

Better Place to Live In. He Tells Mary Institute Class.

"If education in this country should ever come to mean to those who enjoy its advantages that they should lead self-centered, pleasureseeking lives, with no thought of the obligation to be of service to others, then will our educations system be a failure." Chancellor Hadley of Washington University in addressing the gradu- Wight ating class of 61 young women at

Mary Institute yesterday. think we can all agree as to what snould make the world a better for each who enjoys its privileges. It should make everyone who enjoys its privileges more anxious to attractive place for others. I sometimes think that the moral and

sociations are lessened in the in-M. Cifford, Wesleyan University, tense hectic civilization of the pres-Middletown, Conn. France expects to send her reply to Berlin either next week or after the return of Foreign Minisconditions demand the utmost in ter Briand, who departed for Ge- cultural effort on the part of those Fourth Lap in Long-Distance neva this morning to attend the who are in charge of American
League of Nations Council, openeducational processes. He comBy the Associated Press.

BERLIN. June 6.—Thi rothers.

Frau Stinnes is reported as soris in danger of being tied up and he will discuss the question with the will discuss the question will be will be

> SHREVEPORT, La., June 6.— Ex-Kaiser's Wife Has Rheumatism. AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 6. chines which have joined in -Princess Hermine, wife of the other places than Berlin has thus former German kaiser, has gone to far completed the trip.

DEMOCRAT CHOSEN AS SOLICITOR-GENERAL

President Names W. D. Mitchell of St. Paul, Who Supported G. O. P. Ticket.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Presiliam D. Mitchell, St. Paul lawyer. States, to succeed James M. Beck The new solicitor formerly was stiner of Pierce Butler, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court Mitchell is a Democrat, but supnorted Coolidge and Dawes in the last campaign. His appointment represents recognition of the aid given the President by the Democrets of Minnesota, who largely swallowed up in the Mircesota presidential fight was waged chiefly between President Coolidge and La Follette.

He has practiced law continuous-ly in Minnesota for the last 29 ware and at present is a monther of the firm of Mitchell, Doborty & Rumble. He served in the

e Minnesota National Guard, he Paul, securing order without any two sons in Princeton and is a son Court of Minnesota. Mitchetl expects to come to Washington at orce to take up his new duties. Minnesota is now represented in the Cabinet by Frank B. Kellogg. Secretary of State: by Pierce But ler on the Supreme bench, and by

Gets \$2000 Purse. place in the Better American Federation national intercollegiate and more attractive place to live in States Constitution was won here last night by Wight Bakke of Northwestern University, together

with a purse of \$2000. Second place and a purse \$1000 went to George A. spiritual values incident to educa- Franklin and Marshall College Pennsylvania. The other five fintant than the practical or the cul- alists, who with Bakke and Creitz ural. If the training and devel- had been chosen in an elimination

Competition Began Today. which began last Sunday. Two

planes, started on the

JUNE HOUR SALE

"Watch the Clock"

TUESDAY, JUNE 9th

The bargains in worthy merchandise advertised exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Monday, June 8, for Tuesday's selling by this group of enterprising merchants, will make next Tuesday a Big Day for those who welcome opportunity for economical buying.

> See the Announcements Monday, June 8th Exclusively in the

"Watch the Clock"

POST-DISPATCH

will Be Married to Edward

Morton Banister Late in

The engagement of Miss Jans Samilton Whiteside, daughter of itr and Mrs. Henry Cooper White-ide of 5137 Washington boule-ard, and Edward Morton Ban-

mcheon given by Miss Whites r 12 of her close friends.

The prospective bride is a grad-tie of Mary Institute and com-ted her education at the Finch

sel in New York. She made debut last autumn at a large at the St. Louis Woman's

al maids of honor to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mercely printing news. satisfied with merely printing new niways be drastically independent be afraid to attack wrong ther by predatory plutocracy predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Lindell Boulevard a City Asset.

Lindell boulevard as a hardsome artery on the ground of suspicion or inference of guilt.

the parks and the handsome residential out a shadow of cause. of this beautiful street. If its appear-

forts ought to preserve this civic asset rary imprisonment to. HUGH K. WAGNER.

ing a nurse, I was shocked beyond St. Louis is suffering not only from a multiplicity was not sufficient to carry out the work law.

and are paying two inspectors \$185 per authority of the Police Board. month to watch the ballot boxes for immediately to remedy same. A READER.

Valuable Publicity.

WE wish to express our thanks for the valuable publicity in your column which was a vital factor to the success of our recent benefit performance, "Over the Top."

EDWARD A. BYRNE. St. Louis Chapter No. 12, Disabled Amer- the policy of 61 other cities. ican Veterans of the World War.

The Charge for Small Accounts.

This means that 58 per cent or more than half of the depositors are classified as "Poor Accounts," and the "Poor month, for the privilege of depositing there is no kick in them. heir "few" dollars so as to enable them to issue checks to meet their obligations. Perhaps a "Poor Account" will now hox and nav \$5 a year and put cash in fear of Burglars.

Banks, today, have more money than over before and are constantly expandmake the "Poor Accounts" poorer. "CENTS."

Tolls on Free Bridge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

about it? But we have one man who ation without representation."

County Bus Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

run their busses from Washington avenue to the Lemay Ferry Bridge? I am

That there should be a division of sentiment and A READER | rule.

MORE OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS.

Law enforcement in this city is rapidly approachdanger to law and order and the rights of all citi- Also it has a political side.

We have no defense for prefessional gamblers.

When there is evidence that they are violating the antigambling law, they ought to be arrested and punished. When, however, alleged gamblers are continually arrested on suspicion, without evidence of law violation, the antigambling law is brought into contempts and ridicule and the police in persisting to the superior of the manufacturing Chemists' Association, before the annual meeting of that body in New York City.

A great industrial giant and University of the superior o

The cells of the police stations are packed with industry seek its freedom."

victims of the dragnet who are brought into court

There are other reasons for the uprising of the in-

fortunate in possessing a wide straight into the Court of Criminal Correction on appeal, the able advantage in the shorter average freight haul boulevard such as Lindell boulevard now is. We have too few wide thoroughfares, utter lack of evidence impels the Judge, who has to the domestic market. Add to this the factor of is. We have too few wide thoroughtares, and this one is now an ornament to the knowledge of law, to dismiss the cases. The reports higher freight rates occasioned by the war, the plenticity, as well as one of great utilitarian of many of these cases in the newspapers are prepos- ful supply of manufacturing coal and raw material value since the large increase of ver terous. They show on the part of the police an utter in the valley and the prospect of a fully developed In taking visitors through St. Louis disregard for law or the rights of citizens. Many barge freight service at low rates on the rivers, and from the downtown part of the city to citizens are humiliated and subjected to costs with- we have the conditions requisite to making manufac-

sections, the opinion of strangers of The inevitable result is the fomenting of disrespect the Atlantic states. this city is largely affected by the sight for law and hostility towards the police. To find ance is marred by the building of ga- parallels to many of the cases brought into court, rages and the like upon it. St. Louis where citizens have been arrested on suspicion of will suffer an irreparable civic loss. For our city beautiful we need to retain all would have to go to darkest Russia. The policy puts for ity beautiful we need to retain all would have to go to darkest Russia. The policy puts for ity of families in St. Louis that there is ice for ity beautiful we need to retain all would have to go to darkest Russia. that we have and strive for more.

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They can work their will so far as arrest and tempowithout it?

Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction, Ineffective Fumigation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My boy took scarlet fever several reported

My eeks ago, the case being reported

The grand jury, disgusted and indignant at the horde it sweet without ice? terminated, the men came to fumigate. of prisoners brought before it without evidence of I was told I need not leave the house as they would fumigate only the sick offense, has rebuked and condemned the dragnet the Pure Milk Commission and the charitable organ-Realizing how essential it is, be- policy. Meanwhile, robbery and banditry continue.

words, and upon inquiring the reason of laws which cannot be enforced by legal process, for this mock fumigation was told that but by a multiplicity of lawless arrests on the part they were not allowed to do more as the appropriation to that department of the authorities charged with the enforcement of which will bring free ice into homes where ice may

Every citizen is interested in the methods of law of life, especially for the babies. Is this not a disgrace to our city? enforcement. Lawless enforcement vitally affects No other charity is more helpful than this. And, Why require physicians to report com-municable diseases if our health depart-every citizen. The lawless invasion of the rights of in this deadly weather, to give promptly is to give any citizen is a lawless invasion of the rights of all effectively. out cannot properly check same? any citizen is a lawless invasion of the rights of all We have a \$200,000 menkey house citizens. Not one is safe from lawless assault by

Immediate responsibility for this official lawlesstake care of sanitary conditions. This is a crime and something should be done immediately to remedy same.

But the primary responsibility rests with Gov. Baker. who appoints and supports the Police Board. If this lawless official policy continues, police tyranny will "Any business man who plays a golf course in less become intolerable. We are a patient people, but than 80 must neglect his business." Such is the judgthere is a limit to popular patience.

---CHARGE FOR SMALL CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

The announcement that the banks of the city have decided to levy a charge of \$1 a month on small cuerawe also wish to acknowledge the courtesies extended to us by the 128th Infantry. National Guard, and the 128th
Field Artillery, together with those who
patronized the performance.

decided to levy a charge of \$1 a month on small cueraing accounts is made after a careful survey of conditions showing that the cost of handling small accounts
far exceeds the returns to the banks. The limit of
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decided to levy a charge of \$1 a month on small cuerais the mark of a liberal education," he observed.
Then, turning to the opponent who have exhibited
is the result of a misspent youth."
Hobbies are to be encouraged as long they do not from \$100 to \$200 a month as each bank may decide. distort the sense of values. It is when the avocation Chairman Entertainment Committee, In adopting this policy the local banks are following usurps the time of the vocation that it ceases to

The new rule will work some hardship upon persons of small means who have made a convenience of course under 80 is lenient. Such a me the banks. But it will relieve the banking institu-THE statistics compiled by the bank- tions of a heavy burden of cost without adequate re-Ters show that 45 per cent/of their turn. The savings accounts still remain as safe deduties as a citizen. On top of all that the man who depositors have balances under \$100 and that 13 per cent have balances between positories for persons who have surpluses to deposit says he does it under 80 is, generally speaking, a below the limit of free checking accounts.

The President has declined honorary degrees from A French Count's experience with fellow crooks in fied as "Poor Accounts," and the "Poor Accounts," and the "Poor Accounts" will be compelled to pay \$1 20 colleges. When they come that way, it seems, the bootlegging game in New York seems to argue

COOK COUNTY'S "REVOLT"

Chicago and Cook County, Ill., are making an inter- The President has placed his solid Vermont heel it and instead of paying by check will esting contribution to the history of rural control on further projects of actors and actorines, boosters have to draw cash to pay bills, or else over urban populations. The County Board of Com- and boosterettes to get themselves photographically keep money at home and be in constant missioners has passed a resolution directing the shot in company with the President for commercial County Treasurer to withhold the State's legal share purposes. Being a good fellow is one thing. Lending of the county's tax collections until the General As- one's self and his great office to exploitation for coming—still the bankers are striving to sembly has performed "every duty assigned to it by mercial purposes under the guise of friendship and the Constitution." The "every duty" referred to loyalty is another. When the President drew the line means in this case a redistricting of the State to ap- at posing for a commercial screen picture at the Anply to territorial apportionment of members of the napolis graduation ceremonies he avoided a danger-Canaral Assembly

HAVE recently returned to the city. The complaint of the Commissioners cites the Con- Publicity seekers at the White House are not after to charge a toll on the Free Bridge. has occurred since the last two Federal censuses. As for there is no limit to their asking. What is coming next? Here we voted a bond issue for a free bridge. Now that a new crowd are in they want to charge portion to the rural districts the County Board exa fee. What has your paper to say presses its grievance in the historic complaint "tax-

has gone on record as being against this movement. I speak of the President of the Board of Aldermen. Walter Neun, in Illinois, treats the matter as "a huge joke." The and I have confidence in the other Governor, of course, is right in his assertion of the members of the board doing the right legal power of the State. No portion of a State has thing, and hope you will take a stand in this matter and give them some support. We citizens have looked to your paper as our champion in matters like County must pay, but it will not pay without having JAS. A. MENGES. brought its grievance clearly and forcibly to the minds of the people.

St. Louis has a similar problem. Its senatorial re-T seems strange that though the west- apportionment following the last census was knocked ern part of the county has a fair out by a referendum. The Constitution does not probus service, people living in Lux- vide for a per capita equality of representation. Even emburg and surroundings are obliged to walk many blocks for street car service. Why can't the People's Motor Bus Co.

sure this would be appreciated. They sympathy between city and country is regrettable, would have good reads and could accommodate many people. Why not give us service, as well as Clayton and other coun-

THE FUTURE OF THE VALLEY.

The shifting of America's industrial center from ing, if it has not reached, an impossible aituation. the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi Valley is a The dragnet system of the police would be merely theme of tremendous interest both as a study in ecoridiculous and farcical if it were not fraught with nomics and as a business and investment factor.

That such a shift is taking place is no longer matter of doubt. It is observed to be a fact, and the

tempt and ridicule, and the police in persisting in this policy are as guilty of lawlessness as the professional gamblers who actually violate the law. When, in addigamblers who actually violate the law. When, in addition to arresting proprietors of cigar shops and resorts on mere suspicion, the police arrest customers of these resorts, with less reason for suspicion and not a particle of evidence, law becomes a tragic farce.

Canal and into the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the coasts of South America, through the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Panama control of the Orient and the islands of the Orient and Orient

without evidence. And through lack of any evidence dustrial giant of the Mississippi, however, than the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of guilt on the original offense with which they are increased facilities for access to foreign markets. A charged, they are tried under charges of vagrancy. glance at the map brings the realization that the The Judges of the police court, with more zeal than industrial surpemacy of the Atlantic seaboard could AM glad to see that you are taking knowledge of law or respect for rights, when they have been only temporary. It was a phase of Ameriup the fight for the maintenance of do not turn loose the prisoners, impose heavy fines can economic development, due to priority of settlement, rather than a logical finality. For, we have in of travel through the city. St. Louis is When these cases of inference judgment are brought the Mississippi basin a permanent and insurmountturing more profitable in the Middle West than in

CRITICAL TIME FOR POOR BABIES.

But how about the poor families, too poor to afford ice, no matter how hot the weather gets? And the it sweet without ice?

The Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund, co-operating with izations, is again furnishing an opportunity for the people of St. Louis who can afford ice and who would dread to have to do without it, to show their symmean the prevention of disease and even the saving

Times are not what they used to be for the comma,

GOLF AND BUSINESS.

ment of Felix E. Gunter, formerly of New Orleans, who has come to St. Louis as president of the Liberty Central National Bank. It is similar to that of the English philosopher, Herbert Spencer, whose recreation was billiards. "To play a good game of billiards

Mr. Gunter's verdict on the man who does the liar, by 10 or 15 strokes.

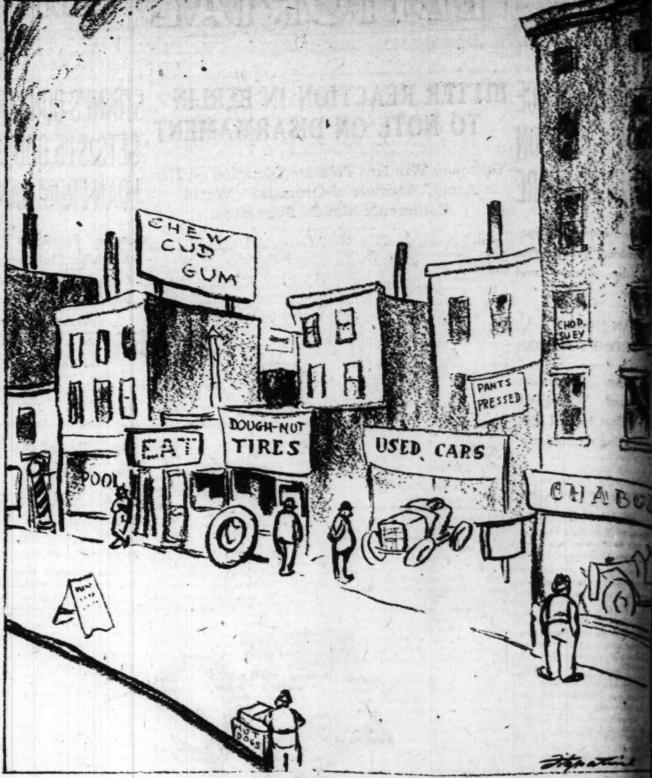
the need of a better bootlegging business bureau.

THE PRESIDENT HAS ENOUGH.

ous precedent

and see that the Mayor has intro- stitution as requiring a reapportionment after each mere sops to personal vanity. They are angling for duced a bill in the Board of Aldermen decennial census and states that no redistricting hard money values. Somewhere they must be curbed,





SAVE LINDELL BOULEVARD FROM THIS!

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS Copyright, 1928.

MEMORIES.

How to awake the sleeping chord of mem-A pebble cast against your window pane? Or shall it be a bird in rapture trilling An old refrain?

Upon the air there floats the scent of roses. A perfume elves distil for lovely June When fairles dance and witches work their Beneath the moon.

I know a harp whose strings were once vibrating A tender air the wandering gypsy played.

But now 'tis still for he has lost his cun-And is afraid.

There is no way to force the flowers : blossom Except by sun and coaxing showers of

never Stir them again.

HARRY C. JANUARY.

Certainly there is no other place on earth that beats us for zeal. A few days ago we learned that one of the men fined in Police Court for violation of the traffic laws was really pushing a banana cart. Here is another good one: At Lynn, Mass., four prohibition agents halted and searched a suspicious lorry. It was found to contain wire fencing being sent to White Court. Swampscott, Mass., a 26-room cottage just summer home. being redecorated for President Coolidge's

Sir: For some time I have been unable to decide who is the meanest man in St. Louis-the fellow who habitually sidles up to a newsstand, reads the front pages, and passes on without buying a paper, or the one who sells papers at night on a downtown corner and disholically and invariably whether there's anything worth reading unless you buy a copy RALPH T. McQUINN.

The leader of the Riffians says that Spain has not had any culture since the Moors were driven out of it. This, he says, is why she is decadent, or why it takes six Span lards to whip one Arab. If the gentleman fights like he writes, which seems probable it cannot be very long until the Moors are back in the Alhambra.

The Episcopalian Bishop of central New York thinks the curse of America is our belef that we can fix moral standards by law. Since the Bishop of northern New York even nearer the Canadian border, we imagine that this is mild by comparison with what he thinks. . . .

Sir: The tropical helmets of the policemen strike a pleasantly exotic note these Visions of travel in far climes conjure up around them. And we certainly have plenty of tropical "atmosphere" to fit them into the picture. SWAHMI SWELTER. . . .

Sir: A current movie advertises: "It is risque." I thought advertising was supposed to stress features that are "distinctively individual," as the Fatima clas SPECTATOR

MUSICAL NOTES.

ST. LOUIS.-The Symphony Society nas decided not to employ women in the orches tra, and two women already holding positions in the orchestra have been asked look for something in beauty parlors. The objection is that when the orchestra is on the road the women have to ride in the

PITTSBURG .- Only smooth-faced musicians will be engaged hereafter by the symphony orchestra. It has been found that face hair of one kind and another impairs the acoustics of the local symphony

MINNEAPOLIS -The Symphony Society here will henceforth have none but Scandinavians on guard. It has been found that Latins and Central Europeans, after the orchestra warms up, get ahead of the Swedes and Norwegians.

BOSTON.-No left-handed violinist may hereafter hope to play with the famous ston symphony orchestra. The objection is that an occasional how moving in the rhythm, to which a good deal of attention is being paid in the Boston orchestra.

NEW YORK.—The last red-headed musi-

cian has been got rid of in the Philharmonic. There was formerly no prejudice against them, and five years ago there were nine redheads in the organization. Latterly it has been ascertained that they are uniformly about one-half beat ahead of the more phlegmatic types making up the bulk

DETROIT .- Married men have been banished from the Detroit symphony orchestra. The management has made up its mind good brchestra work.

Jupiter made a lottery in heaven, to which mortals as well as gods were allowed to have tickets. The prize was wisdom, and Minerva got it. The mortals murmured and accused the gods of foul play Jupiter, to wipe off this aspersion, declared another lottery for mortals singly and exclusive of the gods. The prize was folly. They got it and shared it among themselves. All were satisfied. The loss of wisdom was neither regretted nor remembered-folly supplied its place, and those who had the largest share of it thought themselves the wisest.—De la Motte.

A want ad of this week:

Ford coupe; wonderful car; in dandy shape. Was \$275, now \$195. It won't

. . .

Won't it?

Sign in a grocery store:

Pigs' Feet 5c a Half Foot

One of our readers thinks the Tom Sawyer-Huckleberry Finn monument at Hanni-bal would have had much more of an idea in it had it illustrated the title "Looking for

Another hot spell has the East in its grip, but fortunately this time the Democrats are not meeting in Madison Square Garden.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to without bias the latest co leading publicists, newspapers an cals on the guestions of the an

MEETING THE KI From the Chicago Tribune.

S IXTEEN American ladies were ed to King George and ast week at the first royal court of son in Buckingham Palace. At ing we do not know how well but the dressmakers had taken if in the rehearsals for the event and the bobbed hair problem with an ostrich feathers and the vell. Americans heard the words, mitt the King," they fect in curtaies and the m trains. We now have 16 more w League of Nations, 16 more Sulgrave Manor, 16 more fr dome of St. Paul's, 16 more c the repairs of Westminster. English this great gift. If might pass in a few solvent for see Mr. Coolidge and pick up a for the Monroe Doctrine and a for a cathedral or for the lak waterway. Mr. Coolidge is the war est potentate, and in some part and a few bay leaves he'd be the C

OUR COASTWISE TRADE From the Philadelphia Bulletis. THE law reserving the coastvia ington's administration. The most as old as the Federal Unit there is as little danger of the parting from it as there is of # ing the Monroe Doctrine. That sh steamship Voltaire for take gers from Philadelphia to Bo mer. The Shipping Board is 1 sound ground when it exhorts delegates to the convention of national Chamber of Com els next month to oppose representatives of other I for a departure from this No amount of for could shake American deteri tain the sheet anchor of the secantile marine, its one great against the difficulties which

LEPROST IN THE PR From the New York Tribune GEN. WOOD'S appeal to the which to fight leprosy in the I one which ought to find a # sponse. Our people have ne from the work of relieving conquering disease. That is civilized nation's duty. It is a matter like this no quest relations or feeling can enter Filipinos protection and go

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at the Veiled Prophet md Mrs. F. A. Banister of Argyle lace. He is a member of the St. Bellerive Country and Sun-ill Country clubs. During cond course of the luncheon quest was given a Colonia set Hill Country clubs. ing rings, and in the center of The wedding will take e the latter part of Mr. Banister and his breadl Oct. 31 for a weddi trip to Europe, where they will in until January.

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CLAYTON ROAD PROBABLY

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w. New York. YALE TO HONOR WALTER CAMP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.-The late Walter Camp, famous Tale football mentor, will be hon-teed by Yale University and the of 1880 at a me of the class of 1880

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at the St. Louis Woman's maids of honor to the en at the Veiled Prophet Ball. Banister is the son of Mr. Mrs. F. A. Banister of Argyle He is a member of the St. Bellerive Country and Sun-Hill Country clubs. During d course of the luncheon to which were tied wedngs, and in the center of ers was a verse which told The wedding will take Banister and his bride to Europe, where they will n until January.

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CLAYTON ROAD PROBABLY WILL BE REOPENED IN 2 WEEKS

Laying of Water Main Is Completed and Workmen Are Busy Filling Trenches.
Clayton road, which has been losed to traffic between McCausand avenue and North and South city water main probably will be pened again within two weeks, county Engineer Jablonsky said

today. The main paralleling the road is part of a huge conduit running to the city from the new water plant at Howard's Bend. Laypleted and workmen are now busy filling trenches and leveling of the fills. After the filling is completed leve away the machinery.

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June 5.

EW HAVEN, Conn., June 6.late Walter Camp, famous feetball mentor, will be hon-by Yale University and the of 1880 at a memorial servto be held in Battel Chapel at Menday, June 15.

Right Rev. Sydney Partridge bishop of the Episcopal Dio-of Western Missouri, and a labor of the class of 1880, will the prayer and pronounce

CAGO, June 6.—Vice Presi Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. and a party of friends denext week they will attend help them simply as fellow human es of Marietta College ch Dawes is a graduate.

CHARLES W. FISK, PUBLISHING

Former Night Editor of New York
World for 15 Years Succumbs

Pledged to a Drive to Get Recon
sideration of Adverse Votes in Jersey Hospital to the Post-Dispatch.

will Be Married to Edward William Fisk, 75 years old, widely NEW YORK, June 6 .- Charles known in the publishing field, formerly for 15 years night editor of the New York World and later connected with other newspapers in executive positions, died Thursday engagement of Miss Jane night in the Orange Memorial Hos-Whiteside, daughter of pital, Orange, N. J. Mr. Fisk lived and Mrs. Henry Cooper White-in East Orange and had been ill in his home for two weeks before

and in New York. She made City Sept. 13, 1849, and spent virtually all his life in the newspuper and publishing business. Recently he had been employed by the Butterick Publishing Co., where he was engaged when he

He was on the World staff at th time the funds for the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor were raised, and was worker in the collection of \$100,-000 for this purpose. He was on the editorial staff of the New York Herald under James Gordon Bennett Jr. and later for 17 years was associated with Col. George Harvey in the management of Harper

Missouri Road Conditions. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads JOSEPH-Clear: roads

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Clear; COLUMBIA-Clear; roads good. MOBERLY—Clear; roads good. HANNIBAL—Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has 57,000 MORE CITY Circulation than BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED WOMEN'S FEDERATON TO FIGHT EXECUTIVE, IS DEAD AT 75 FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Company Survived by Widow and Four Children. The funeral of William S. Simp-WEST BADEN, Ind., June 6 .son Jr., 46 years old, vice-president An active campaign in behalf of of the Mississippi Valley Structural the Federal child labor amendment was indorsed by the biennial at St. Luke's Hospital after several weeks' illness, will be held today tion of Women's Clubs yesterday. from the family residence, 5058 writte A resolution pledging the fed-Waterman avenue, to Bellefontaine eration to use its influence, "with

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral Second Presbyterian Church 13th and Locust Streets WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean Westminster Place at Layer Avenue
JOHN W. MacIVOR. Minister
11 A. M.—Rev. N. I. Euwer wilt
preach, "The Letter and the Spirit."
8 P. M.—"Seeking the Lord."
Men's Bible Class at 9:45. Pince at Taylor Avenue 8:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNI AND SERMON THE REV. J. J. WILKINS, D. D.

THIRD

riage and divorce laws.

CHURCH NOTICES.

to 35.

Hear Dr. Porter In His Series, Sunday Nights, on

The Next Life" 7:45-"What Has Become of Hell?" II A. M .- "The Call of the College"

ALL LINES LEAD TO THE THIRD See How the Crowds Keep Up at "The Church of the Popular Center"

a view to persuading State Legislatures to reconsider adverse votes"
on the amendment, was adopted after delegates had engaged in a heated debets.

Cemetery.

Simpson had been president of the Christopher-Simpson Steel Co., historians that Lincoln had little founded by his father, which was affection for his wife, his real love investing her with membership Simpson had been president of ed to disprove the statement of being Ann Rutledge

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE church: "Ged the Only Cause and Creator."

GOLDEN TEXT: Colossians 3:8, 10. FIRST CHURCH. Kingshirhway and Westminster Place. Il a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 Malrharson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 2524 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. 2534 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 6451 Fage boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. accept Wednesday, from 9 p. m. accept Wednesday, from 9 p. m. accept Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; ream 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
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FIFTH CHURCH, 36:30 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, name location, open daily 2 to 5 p. ro.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH. 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH. northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.

MONY MEETING at all the churches at R o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Rallway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sanday and holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 3622 Olive 8t., open daily from 16 a.m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 16 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

W. S. SIMPSON JR.'S FUNERAL \$1050 FOR LINCOLN LETTER MRS. COOLIDGE REAL SCOUT from Mrs. Juliet Lowe of SavanTO BE HELD AT RESIDENCE Dilinois Relic Said to Show His Receives Tenderfoot Pin, Making Mrs. Coolidge then awarded let-

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 6,-An exhibit, one of the many on dismember of the Girl Scouts of play here, as a part of the city's

Calvin Coolidge became a real the girls, and a silver cup to Mrs. African wild life were shown member of the Girl Scouts of America at ceremonies yesterday at in an intertroop contest in the dissection. play here, as a part of the city's America at ceremonies yesterday at in an intertroop contest in the discentennial observance, was sold for the home of Mrs. Theodore S. Wil-\$1050 yesterday by Mrs. Fletcher kinson at Rosslyn, Va. Wearing Hopper to J. A. Barker of Spring- the regulation scout uniform of field, Ill. The relic was a letter khaki, the President's wife, who written by Abraham Lincoln to his already was honorary president of rife.

Especial value was placed on estate to receive the tenderfoot pin

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY

AUBERT Cinderella ("TROUBLES OF A BRIDE" Also "THE RIDING COMET" CONGRESS! BEBE DANIELS IN EVA NOVAK in "A FIGHT FOR HONOR" CRITERION DELMAR DELMONTE FRANK MAYO in KINGS RIA N. K'zahishway KING BEE VIRGINIA VALLI IN 1710 N. Jeff. Av. WOMAN'S LIFE" Grand & Washing'n CAME BACK" MISSOURI | MARY BRIAN in Grand and Lucas FRENCH GIRL" PAULINE Lillian & Claxton PLAZA

PATSY BUTH
MILLER IN "THE
BREAKING POINT" (Jack Holt and Betty Powhatan 3111 Sutton Av. Compson in "EVE'S SECRET" 6th Near Offive Virginia AIR-BEN LYON in "ONE WAY STREET"

GRAND CENTRAL | Constance Taimadge in LYRIC SKY. | Constance Taimadge in Delmar at Taylor | "Learning To Love" CAPITOL (VIRGINIA LEE COR-bin in "LILLES QF THE STREETS" Grand and Arsenal Hobert Bosworth and Dorothy McKall in "CHICKIE" GRAND (SHIRLEY MASON in FLORISSANT |"The Star Dust Trail" AGNES AYERS in Lafayette BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANCES" LINDELL STHOMAS MEIGHAN IN ADOLPH MENJOU in THE DARK" MAFFITT

Manchester | BUSTER KEATON in 4315 Manchester ("SEVEN CHANCES" NOVELTY POLA NEGRI in 3534 Easten PAGEANT SHAW Shenandoah THOMAS MEIGHAN in

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| Clearings, Money, Silver | The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 6, 1925, 314,900,000 corresponding day last year, 31,25, 317,100,000; this year, 33,242,300,000; 100,000; this year, 33,242,300,000; 100,000; this year, 33,242,300,000; 100,000; the standard last year, 33,072, 300,000; 100,000; total to date day, 32,770,000; 100,000; total to date day, 32,770,000; 100,000; total to date day, 32,770,000; 100,000; total to date day, 33,84,900,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, 86,264,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, 86,264,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, 86,264,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, 86,264,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, 86,264,600,000.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 6 .- In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$5,156,000, against \$11,779,000 yesterday, \$5,868,000 a year ago and \$5,145,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Swift & Company Dividend No. 158

Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.0 share on the capital stock of the Company, will be paid on July 1, to stockholders of record, June 10, 18 shown on the books of the Company, C. A. PEACOCK, Sec.

Chicago Stock Sales

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6.

Some of the thousands into Tangier starving and



The most militant of femin von Stuck, German sculpt Berlin Art Show now in pr gypsum.

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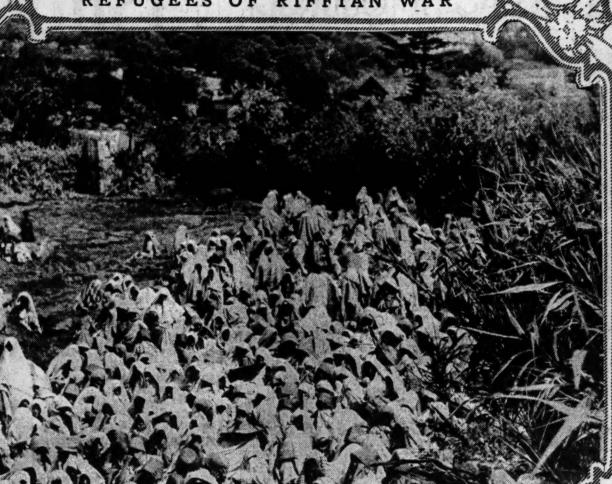
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ction and Women's Features



Popular Comics News Photographs

REFUGEES OF RIFFIAN WAR



Some of the thousands of natives who swarm into Tangier starving and terror-stricken.

—International Newsreel Photo

"DEATH PLOT" COUPLE WED



RETAINS GOLFING CUP

Miss Joyce Wether-ed receives the ladies' championship golfing cup for the third time in four years, after disposing of Miss Cecil Leitch at Troon, Scotland.

Rev. Samuel D. Bartle of St. Joseph, Mo., sailing with a wreath which he will cast from the Mauretania, in mid-ocean, in honor of his townsmen who died in the war. He will also represent Donald F Duncan Post of St. Joseph as a member of the American Legion at the Missouri monument memorial matting at Change monument memorial meeting at Cheppy. France, July 4.



TO CAST WREATH ON SEA

"OLD TIMERS"
COME BACK

"THE AMAZON"



The most militant of feminines, as conceived by Franz von Stuck, German sculptor, won first prize in the Berlin Art Show now in progress. It is sculptured in -Kadel & Herbert



Dorothy Anderson and Edward Sailstad, who have been married in Fond du Lac, Wis. They have lately been paroled from prison following their conviction of arson.



NAVY CLASS GRADUATES



Murray, film star as she returned from France. e she was granted a speedy divorce from Bob rd film director

They were charged with placing the dead body of a man in the Sailstad home and then burning the house. Sailstad's first wife was paid a large sum by the insurance companies on her husband's life.

SUES FOR MILLIONS



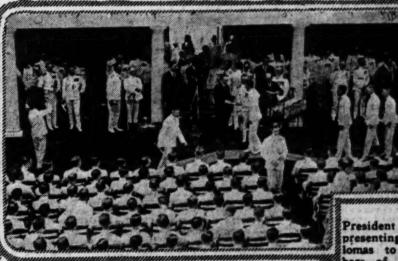
Constantine Dumbrava, Rumanian explorer, now in London, making plans to leave for the North Pole. He will go to Itna, where he will establish a radio station for communication with the outside world. From there he will attempt to go by sled to the Pole by way of Smith Channel.

Miss Eva Nieman of Cincinnati, who seeks damages totaling \$6,000,000 from the Plough Chemical Co. of Memphis. Tenn Miss Nieman claims authorship of a series of dream books and alleges that the chemical company gave away infringements on her publica-

For the first time in the history of aeronautics a smoke screen was formed to conceal a dirigible airship. This picture shows one of the Martin bombers just rounding the nose of the airship and the screen has begun to conceal the dirigible. The feat was accom-plished over Bolling Field, near

-Wide World Photo.

TO HUNT POLE



THROWS SMOKE SCREEN ABOUT THE LOS ANGELES

presenting the dip-lomas to the mem-bers of the 1925 graduating class of the United States Naval Academy in Dahlgren Hall, An-napolis.

— Harre & Ewas



EDITH GOULD'S Own Story LIFE of RICH GIRL

The Autobiography of a Daughter of One of America's Millionaires.

By Edith Gould Wainwright, Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould. CHAPTER XXII.

D EALLY, I would advise everyone, especially couples with young children, to own a home in the country. There are many small A towns within commuting distance of all large cities and all have modern schools and every other reasonable convenience.

Nowadays, it is easy for persons of moderate incomes to buy houses with only a small cash deposit. And it is not difficult to tind an individual or a bank or financing company to take a mortgage on the property. In several years this mortgage can be satisfied by small annual payments. The total amount paid is usually a great deal less than what is spent to rent a small apartment in the city and in the end the purchaser has his own place and plenty of fresh air for his children.

an automobile on the installment overtime all winter to be able to plan. In these days, it is possible for nearly everyone to own a car.

We all know that it is not neces
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Langford, our butler of the call winter to be able to send her to California, a trip that she had longed for for several years. We all know that it is not neces-sary to own an expensive motor car to have lots of fun. A cheap auto-mobile will last just as long if it is mobile will last just as long of the loss on a very day after his high

and other sorts of bad weather. Some of papa's cars lasted 16 you spend on them.

years, just from being driven caretully, and at the end of that time
from what it was when my parents were running as well as when they were alive and I lived at home with

with most amateur farms plicity and uncomplicated living. that their owners are not there | Happiness is within and no

Although I am still child. Up until the time her children were 17, mamma gave them cereal, stewed fruit and milk for supper, and would have been hor-rified had they eaten anything heavier. Today green vegetables and cream cheese and the like are given to children in the evening, a ireamed of letting us have.

New York society. People are in Gr prominent today who five years ago were entirely unheard of. Rich ago were entirely unheard of. Rich ago were entirely unheard of. Rich people merely want to put their mous Gould accounting suit, remoney into things that show. "Something to show for their "Lawyers' Trust," precipitated oney," as they put it.

know how to live in what was have been to see all the wealth he called the "grand manner" of the devoted his lifetime to accumu time of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant lating the cause of an undignified Fish. This meant having perfectly battle among his children and ever a lavish style.

nous, because usually the same people were asked week after week. These soon became known as 'framily' friends." but were sometimes quite the contrary. One person in particular who visited papa and mamma for years delighted in making all the trouble in the fammaking all the family who in the end will get "stung" anyway.

Lately there has been renewed interest in horse racing, and the opera also has come into its own although the other night, when I was sitting in the orches-House, the man next to me re-

same to me any more since I can-not look up and see Mrs. George band and children. I have found Although we live in the country

it must not be supposed that we lose track of our friends in town. On the contrary, when we lived in night after night. Now we look forward to our evenings in the city. W ASH and hull three baskets One of the most popular young

motherhood with careers. She of sifted flour with four lev

Another person we always look forward to seeing in New York is Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, a lifelong friend of mamma's. She gives some of the most interesting dinners in New York and one always meets persons of importance from all over the world at her parties.

Another person we always look fulls of good butter, or half butter and lard, and work together lightly. Then add three-quarters of a cupful of rich milk, or a little bit more if needed to make the dough rather soft and spongy. When mixed, fit the dough into a large layer-cake pan, pat it smooth over the top and set it in the oven. The pan should be well buttered for the dough.

about the sacrifices parents made for their children and of my conviction that children usually reviction that children usually repay in the long run all the love on the deep serving plate, and pay in the long run all the love and care given them. Aunt Carrie and Signorina Florello devote their lives to their mothers. They do not even leave them for a few of the berries. Add a little juice: hours, but are constantly with the rest put into a sauce boat to them to wait on them hand and be served over each piece as it is

A newspaper writer of my ac- serve whipped cream with this quaintance who receives a large shortcake, it should not be used, for salary gives up every cent of it to the cake is rich enough without it making his mother comfortable, and more wholesome

Then, too, it is easy to purchase and he has just finished working

mobile will last just as long it it is essons every day after his high carefully driven and well cared for. School classes were over. The boy rewarded him by winning a scholarghiesity driven over bumps and afterward being left out in the rain archive. ne of papa's cars lasted 16 you back doubly or trebly what

no more pleasure than a cheap one, fair, and, if my parents were only because the speed laws are so strict it is impossible to go fast, anyway. still with us, I would be much happier than in the complicated Carroll is busy daily painting in a studio we have built on our place. As a relaxation, we go in for farming on a small scale. It is fas- life, away from the silly intrigues ating to raise all sorts of poultry that sometimes start in a large ons and have your own menage. My brother, George, is and pigeons and have your own similar to me in that he likes sim-

ow everything is getting amount of money can buy happialong. To have things exactly the ness or love. It might purchase a counterfeit of it for a short time, here to watch and superintend but the falseness of it would soon show up. In fact, money hasn't very anything to do with happiness at ing 28 years old. I have all. Tramps are usually much more

Although Papa and Mamma had naturally happy natures, they had so much money that it finally just weighed them down. Had they not possessed so much, they prob-ably would have been more contiet our mothers would never have people bothered and worried them

greatest changes, however, last 20 years, are found in York society. People are in Greenwich Village on \$30 a

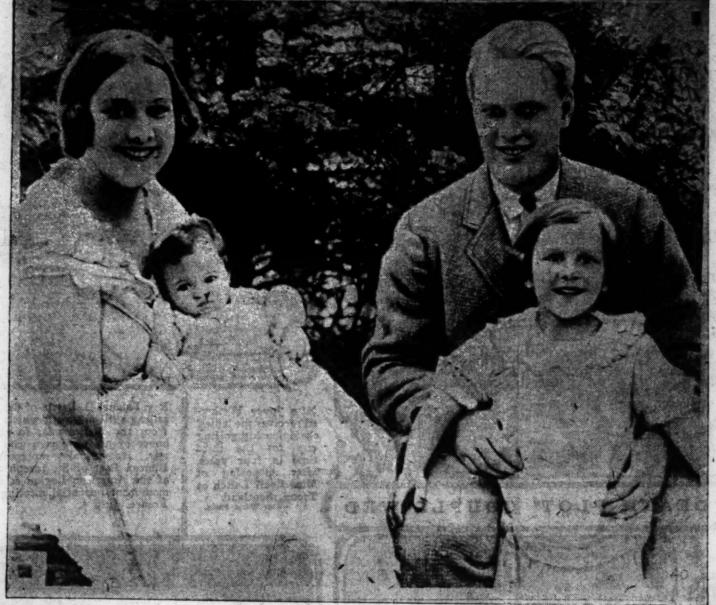
They buy Old Masters and live in about it. How sad my grandmansions, but few families father, the late Jay Gould, would marvelous food and entertaining in his grandchildren! Jay Gould died course, the constant week- to overwork. He was ambitious of course, the constant weekend parties in those day caused a
great deal of fuss and confusion
and in the end became monotonous, because usually the same

> happiness is really complete. My little baby Caroline, who has been and double mastolditis in and will soon be home with me the 'Metropolitan Opera due to the doctors' skill and the We all love it up here in Co band and children, I have found

> > OLD-FASHIONED SHORT-CAKE.

of ripe sweet berries, halve couples in New York are the Sam- them and sprinkle them with two uel J. Wagstaffs. They bring life and a half cupfuls of sugar. Stir and amusement to every party. frequently and set in a cool but Mrs. Wagstaff is one of the few not cold place. Make a regular women who successfully combine biscuit dough. Mix two cupfuls draws beautifully for the fashion spoonfuls of baking powder, a level teaspoonful of salt, two table Another person we always look fuls of good butter, or half butter I wrote at length the other day be well buttered for the dough. When done, in 15 or 18 minutes,

complete happiness.



CARROLL WAINWRIGHT AND HIS FAMILY

Mrs. Wainwright is holding Caroline, their younger child, who is recovering from an operation for mastoiditis. The smiling boy, standing in front of Mr. Wainwright, is their son, Stuyvesant. This picture was made last July when Caroline was three months old and Stuyvesant three years.

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WRITES ABOUT

Having a Summer Outing Right In Your Back Yard

By WANDA BARTON.

HERE are many people with small families who find it impossible for various reasons to get away for real summer vacations, so they must take them at home. This is not always an easy matter to arrange, but if there is a convenient porch and a fairly good ized back yard, many things are possible. Children do not suffer staying at home nearly as much as we are inclined to think they do, when plans are laid to keep them in the open air as much as possible. The yard may become a play-time paradise, by the addition of a few inexpensive things, the principal one being a nice clean sand

nicely, should be dumped upon a platform having a molding a foot high on three sides and three inches high across the front. The platform should be six, or even eight, feet equare, if there is room for it that large. The upright molding keeps the sand from straying off on paths or lawn, as the children toss it about in their play. There is a wealth of sand toys to be found in the toy shops. sand molds, mills, cars, wooden figures (who live quite happily in small hill houses), wheelbarrows and an endless lot of other inex-

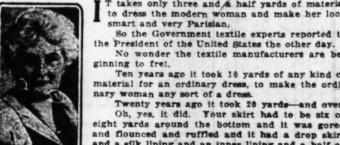
pensive things that children love. A skeleton frame, built over the platform, holds a tarpaulin that insures shade if there is none given by neighboring trees. It also gives the corner's real beach-like atmosphere. One of the big umbrellas may be used, those familiar on lawns or at the beaches only they are a bit more expensive than the

tarpaulin or awning. No back yard is perfect without one of the modern swings. Children adore them and, in turn, they become a ship, a fort, an aeroplane and a dozen and one other things that may be needed in the day's games. There are several kinds that stand outdoor use and

that weather does not affect. A small table and chair to fi make eating outdoors a pleasing possibility and the youngsters love outdoor meals. Open-air tea par-ties are a whole lot less frouble than nursery teas and they are tonics for the little folks' appe Rompers, sandals and big hats are dressy enough for all outdoo functions and they save lots of worry for both mother and child. wise mother keeps certain special outdoor games, held sacred to different days. The children ook forward to them with delight and appreciate them ever so much more than if they were to be had include grace hoops, ring toss, cpo-quet, the bean bag game and other favorite games.

Garden making is another pas-

Dress Follies of Long Ago T takes only three and a half yards of material to dress the modern woman and make her look smart and very Parisian, So the Government textile experts reported to



Ten years ago it took 10 yards of any kind of material for an ordinary dress, to make the ordinary woman any sort of a dress. Twenty years ago it took 20 yards and over. Oh, yes, it did. Your skirt had to be six or

wonder the textile manufacturers are be-

eight yards around the bottom and it was gored corners with a stiff whisk. On and flounced and ruffled and it had a drop skirt never knows just what has been it and a silk lining and an inner lining and a half or two foot piece of buckram, or whatever it was they called it, all around the bottom to make it suits in with the other clothes.

And the waist of the dress was lined and interlined and the sle took two or three yards apiece-and under all these things you were three pettiskirts, not to mention all the things you wore under the skirts My, How Times Have Changed

People didn't mention those things in those days and if you had en a picture of them in an advertisement, your mother would have snatched the paper out of your hand and thrown it into the fire. Dear me, what tales they do tell, the dresses and the pettiskirts and the corsets and the wraps and the dolmans—tell me, who is there who is reading this who remembers the day of the dolman?

I had one when I was 16 years old and it was ruby velvet all em-roldered with beads, and when I had it on, my arms were in a straitjacket and I couldn't have lifted them above my elbows to save my life.

I wore a "picture hat" with nine ostrich plumes on it, and strange to say, it sometimes toppled and I could no more raise my pin into that hat and keep it from wobbling than I could swim across

the Hudson River at this day and hour.

I wore little bits of high-heeled shoes and no, never a silk stocking. except for a party and a very grand party at that. I carried a muff and kept my hands in it and on my hands I wore a pair of five and three-quarters kid gloves, and they pinched my hand until my fingers were

But what was that? I was up-to-date-what cared I for w rinds, let me ask you that? In the summer I wore three pettiskirts and a foulard dress as tight

as a sausage skin and it had a collar that came clear up to my ears and almost choked me to death. I carried big fan and used it all the time, but I couldn't raise my hands to my head in that dress, either. Dear me, how did we ever live at all? No wonder we fainted or inted to faint-I couldn't live an hour in a dress like that today. What? And a 17-inch belt around my waist? Tes, that's what it was, 17 inches and I was proud as punch of it, little goose that I was, and my daughter is a tiny thing and her waist measure is 27 inches.

The Flapper Is Comfortably Dressed.

No, no, mother, I don't think we can laugh at the flapper girl-not when it comes to her clothes. She's dressed more comfortably and more sensibly and more prettily than her mother or her grandmother ever dreamed of being.

You'll never get her back to the tight corset and the 17-inch belt

nd the nine ostrich feather hat and the dolman. Never while she lives.

And I for one am glad of it.

with a little intelligent fostering a wheelbarrow. A small garden greater effort, in the weeding and watering as well as the general ware works splendidly. It does not care of the garden plot. Long treak and it is as dainty and clean waiting is discouraging to little looking as china. In this white

by grownups. If a few things are set, just like those used by the planted that mature quickly it will grown-ups is another treasured

For outdoor dishes, the enamel folks, as it often is to older planters, who frequently garden because
they must rather than from their
own free will.

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else forgiving anothe—Richter.

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also attractively decorated. A clostime that flourishes in a back yard, additions to the garden toys, as is dishes.

The shelf underneath the gas paper covers. Next time you clear t, fold several sheets of paper and place on top of each other. Ther f you want to change the paper in a hurry you have only to move the top layer and you have

HOUSEHOLD

If too much jodine has been use

and has caused irritation, it can be

relieved by applying thin, cooked

starch paste. Iodine may be re-

moved by washing with alcohol.

Sonny's Pockets.

ers of the small son inot the laun-

dry the mafest plan is to empty out

the pockets and then brush out the

corners with a stiff whisk. One

Before putting the suits or romp-

Don't work with rusted or dirty flat-irons; they are too easily remedied. Scour first with sand soap or cleanser. Wash and wipe dry. Heat a bit, and then wax, wiping off surplus wax with a cloth.

Philosophical **Phrasings**

and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a King.—Milton.

A good word is an easy obligaonly our silence, which costs monthing.—Tillotson,

A good man not only forbears those gratifications which are for-bidden by reason and religion, but even restrains himself in unforbid-He that knows himself, knows

others; and he that is ignorant o himself, could not write a very profound lecture on other men's h

Groundless prejudices and weaknesses of conscience, instead of tenderness, mislead too many oth-Sprat.

Humanity is never so beautiful when praying for forgiveness or

It is a madness to have Fortune A cart is among the necessary et on the porch can be used for the herself she is nothing, but is ruled the mistress of events, because in by prudence.-Dryden.

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CHAPTER U. AS it only two years ago he had been sitting here in'this very town, sitting on a mooring-bitt on Galway pier, and people passing by had shown him no reverence but only a kindly familiarity, such as one might show a jockey or pugilist, and referring to him as "Poor Raftery. the poet?" And there was no dignity in his live, and only bitterness in his face. All the bustle of the seaport cround him and none had time for him until eve-And grub in the g ning, until the drinking-shop: were open, and the edges of the harsh day were mellowed by wine. Here a ship bound for the Brasome involuntary zils was loading up with great blocks of Concemara marble. clouded green and black and silver, and here a little to speak. hoat for Aran was loading with the dry peat squares for the man?" she asked hi islands' burning. Cut glass from was trembling. H Waterford and Hallycastle, ince a moment over the from Donegal, the golden poteen she put on the En from the Irish nilis, silken poplin from Dublin, and honey from the of Spain, of how heather fields-all these were being loaded on board ship for sale ing town, and of in the globe of the world. And somewhere dowe the quays toe with high mounts fishing men were dragging their coldness and the ch nets on board singing their chanwater, and of the tey of "Herring, the King." Padsing in the twill pad-pad of the little donkeys of breaking of the day the hills, chattering of sea-gulls, creak of pulleys. Somewhere an healing then in the old man playing a fiddle, and the blind poet?" clank-clank as an anchor was hove short. All about him was the shower of vital sunshine, except voice trembled w for the cool shadow when a cloud fear. sailed below the gun. But the bustle and sunshine and the mewyour accent, and

ing of the gulls was nothing to Raftery, for his neart was heavy. He had chosen a lonely part of the quay because of the great pulling on his heart, and he had no fancy to be taiking to children or the idlers of the town. A queer figure he seemed there, so vital. so brooding his great shoulders and bronzed face and hair riddied with gray, although as yet he had not come to 40 years. His face was not like the faces of most blind men, pathetically open childlike, and resigned, but was bitten by furrows, harsh even. His hands were muscular and beautiful. His eyes were shrouded by the lids like the eyes of a hawk. The only thing pathetic about him were his clothes, the neat brogues that were not properly cleaned. the knee-breeches with the garters not properly fastened, the fine linen with the wine-splotch on the bosom, and the velvet coat from which some silver buttors could see how such little things would irk him. But Raftery's servant was an old soldier, and averse to work as old soldiers ara. and a little inclined to be silently contemptuous toward the blind

"Now that summer is coming," the blind man was saying to aimself. His fingers were plucking idly at an end of repe he had picked up. His eyes were closed; his forehead taut with concentra-

"Now that summer is coming. . . "Now that summer is coming," his voice spoke out in a low vi-

"I will cut a blackthorn stick for 'And I will quit this loud town for

Mayo. And in that lake-dotted, heather scented land, This old pain will go." He was so intent that he did not

hear the light footfall coming toward him delicately over the flagstones of the quay. . . . He leaned forward, his hands clasped.

"The rustle of rowan-trees and the wind among the rushes, The otter plunging, the trout jumping in some high mountain lake, The blackbird's fluting I must hear,

and the sweet-throated thrushes, Or my heart break." The footfall ceased. She was

standing still listening. He rose and threw out his hands

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Claregalway is no friend

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Rarebit With Grilled Tomatoes.

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pepper and salt a serial of Worcestershire and when melied, a cupful m, in which the yolk of an as been beaten. Str until then turn upon toast placed in hot dishes. Have thick slices of tomato that the dusted with seasoning. this also makes a he

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

OR Exchange—A kind disposition and an intelligent mind, for a bobbed nose—the kind that was made in the light mind. bobbed nose—the kind that was made to kiss under.

Every girl with a classic profile secretly longs for a "bobbed nose." That Beauty Surgeon, who shortened a woman's nose and then declared her to be the "Perfect Woman," merely followed the natural impulse of all men.

A classic nose may be the artist's ideal, but to be the average man's ideal a girl must bob her nose, her mind and her temperament.

Grecian nose may command respect and win admiration-but never got a woman devotion, indulgence, tenderness or masculine

A girl with a dignified nose is more to be pitied than petted; and if she is loved, it is in SPITE of her nose!

A quarter of an inch on the end of Cleopatra's nose would have made a respectable spinster of her and turned her into a reformer

You can have your teeth straightened, your hair curled and your extra chin removed; but even powder and vanishing creams won't mitigate a masterful nose.

A cute nose, that just perks up a little, as if to say, "Be kind to me, you great big wonderful man!" flatters a man more than all the tenderest words in the dictionary. A classic nose frightens him more than a threat!

Your character may be more beautiful than a poem, and your disposition sweeter than a song, but if your nose is "dominant looking"

Curved and smiling lips beneath a masterful nose and soulful eyes above it merely make men suspicious that you are trying to

If you have a nose denoting character and intelligence you must live up to it. You can't be cute, or appealing, or capricious, or habyish, or even poetic. You've just got to be dignified and characterful, or you look all out of drawing.

In all heart affairs a woman always wins or loses "by a nose" Given the right brand of nose a woman can get anything in this world she wants or asks for-from a man's last penny to a verdict of

man can forgive a woman for almost any sin in the decalogue if she holds up an appealing little nose with a tear running down it.

Don't go to a fortune-teller to find out what your fate will be:

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What to Serve : Tomorrow :.

Canteloupe. Cereal. Scrambled eggs

Bran muffins. Coffee, cocoa, milk. DINNER.

Mashed potatoes. Hot biscuits. Creamed celery. Lettuce salad. Ice cream. Cake. Coffee, tea, milk.

Eggs in potato nests. Pimento cheese sandwiches

One six-pound chicken, flour, one dozen small onions, three stalks of celery, two medium size carrots one teaspoonful salt, three cupfuls strained tomatoes, one tablespoon ful butter. Select a six-pound chicken, cut into neat pieces. Dredge with well-seasoned flour and saute in fat until well browned

on both sides. Lay in a deep casserole and place around it the nions, which have been peeled; the stalks of celery cut into inch pieces, and the carrots sliced. Sprinkle with one teaspoonful of salt and pour the tomatoes over the Dot the surface with butter. cover tightly and cook in a 250degree (F.) oven until the chicken and vegetables are tender, the time

Eggs in Potato Nests. Boil, then mash as many potatoes as needed. Season well with butter, pepper and salt. Moister well with cream. Press into a butered pudding pan. Make nes the top by pressing down with the back of a spoon. Drop an egg in each. Season with salt and pepper pour over. Bake until the eggs are set.

BREAKFAST.

Savory chicken

TEA

Coffee, tea, milk. SAVORY CHICKEN.

> took a lot of filling. to find out things.

required being from 21/2 to three

"You ought to care," declared such stupidity he won't last long the white Robin. "You will find in the Great World."

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

> The smartest folk you find are they Who face new dangers every day.

The Only Freak Who Wasn't Smart

ETER RABBIT found the lit tle white Porcupine. He found him right where Jumper the Hare had seen him the day before. In fact, he was in the very same tree. And he was white. There was no doubt about it, he was white. His sister, who was with him, was dressed just as a young Porcupine should be dressed. But this little fellow was white, and he had pink eyes. And he didn't seem to care at all about his white coat or his pink eyes. He didn't seem to care about anythin; but filling his stomach, and that

Of course, Peter hurried back wanted to find the white Robin and the white Red Squirrel to tell white Porky with the fun eyes a freak. He is one freak who them of the little white son of and went right on eating. Prickly Porky the Porcupine. You "You see," explained the young carrier of news. He thinks it most coat makes it easy for your enc- white Squirrel had to be very as much fun to tell things as it is mies to see you and that is why smart, indeed, all their lives, but

the white Squirrel made a journey coat." white Porcupine. Peter showed white Porky with the pink eyes, of these little people who shouldn't them the way. Of course, bot 1 and this time he rattled the thou- be white at all is all white it is wanted to talk with the white sand little spears hidden in his said to be an albino. Porcupine. But the little Porky white coat, and went right on eatwas not at all polite. He wasn't ing. at all interested in anything but The white Robin and the white that stomach of his. He din't Red Squirrel at last gave up. even know he was a freak. And "Ho's stulid." said the white Rob-

freak he didn't care. He said so stupid. With that white coat and



Porky with the pink eyes

"Humph," grunted the little bit of difference to him that he is

when they told him that he was a in. "He's just plain, everyday

Peter Rabbit, who had listened scratched a long ear with a long hind foot. Then he scratched the other long ear with the other long hind foot. Then he stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. "Do ym snow," sold he, "it has just popord into my head that having a white coat doesn't make any diterence to that little Porky. You ellows with white coats have got o be on the watch every minut? became those white coats can be so castle seen by enemies. But why shou'd that young Porky care if he is seen? It makes no difference to him. Who is there who vill touch him? You heard him rattle the thousand little spears hidden in his coat. I guess those spears are just as sharp as the spears of any of his relatives, and no one wants to find out how that if you want to live you will won't be any smarter nor any lipperty-lipperty lip, as fast as bis have to be a lot smarter than your more stupid than any of his relarelatives who haven't white coats. It really doesn't make a

It turned out just as Peter had know Peter dearly loves to be a white Red Squirrel, "your white said. The white Robin and the The you have to be smarter than you the white Porcupine didn't have to Of course, the white Robin and would have to be without a white be smart at all. So you see there is such a thing as being too well "Humph," grunted the little protected. By the way, when one



THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

AN is the slave of folly, seeking his whole life long after
bright gold till his heart grown
cold, heedless of joy and song.
Tolling through sunbright hours, pent in a dingy room, growing each springtime bloom. Deep in the Stygian coal mines, high on the frigid, peaks, lashed by his lust for the yellow dust, ever for gold he Wiser were joyous as back in the dawn of time, men who could laugh at the golden chaff, setting their lives to rhymo. Theirs was the stirring fray; back in life's dawn they knew nymph and faun, close to the gods were they! Man is the slave of folly, go where the sea winds blow,



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Why Let Ugly Feet Mar Effect of Your Beauty? By LUCREZIA BORI, The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

N caring for beauty and paying ways keep your toes to the front attention to the various parts instead of twisting them about the of the body which can be improved by beauty culture, I fear

many women are prone to overlook the seem to hold a far less important place to them than do the face

and hands. This, my Of course our face and hands are of the ut-

tention, entirely aside from the face and hands. We must give attention to them, because if they are

Push your cuticle back as carebeauty of the face and figure.

Our feet can have just as much and put on your stockings. individuality as our faces. This in- It is most important tions when we are seated.

For instance, consider your feet. It may be that those who pass by face more carefully, though I doubt that no matter how attractive your face may be, ugly feet can detrac just so much from the loveliness of

your face. On the other hand, if you have



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small outlay of cash and a short visit to the cobbler to remedy this. Keep these very easy beauty measures in mind and never neglect your feet! shoes are always trim and spotless, you have accomplished much tow-ard making the appearance of your

ODD FACTS

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Certain diseases are shown by marks in the eye, according to a

Shark flesh has always been con-

sidered a delicacy among the

people of Japan and the Far East.

A bridegroom aged 87 recently

ed an 80-year-old bride to the

altar; his first wife died only eight

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

days before his second marriage.

French scientist.

cacti in England is owned by a

an ordinary matchbox.

Africa, are so small that a family

feet complement the beauty of your To begin with, your feet or course, need a daily bath. This is an easy matter, as most of us take rops. In 1907 over 100 varieties of wheat were cultivated: last year our daily bath in the morning or at night, and afterward it takes

only a few minutes to give spe-Examine your nails, and keep your stockings wear much better sure that you have dried your feet hair and teeth and ankles and such. thoroughly between the toes. Our But there are so many points to feet have so little exposure to sun which we must give our beauty at- and air at the best, that we must

neglected, they detract immeasure- fully as you would on your fingerably from the carefully cultivated nails. Then dust your feet with a

dividuality may detract from our fresh stockings daily, as this helps that we run our shoes over and do healthlest possible condition. If this not hold our feet in attractive posimeans washing out extra pairs of stockings at night, you will find the task an easy one, quickly ac-

maculate. If there is any sign of a run-down heel, it takes only a



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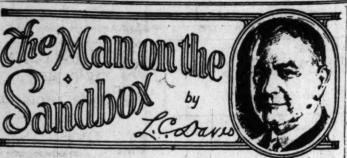
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THE OLD PUNKS FROM

THE EXEMPT FIREMEN

TALK ABOUT HIS BALL

PLAYING LAST SUNDAY.

Have Homes in Zoo."

our foreign relations.

THE PASSING SHOW.

UR citizens are trying hard To save our Lindell Boule- test gives rise to an important vard.

From people who have no regard overlooked. In case Miller is unseated, will the games in which For art or civic duty. he pitched the first ball be thrown While worshiping the golden calf, They give the residents the laugh, out and played over again? As into them they ease the gaff

The Giants came the other day And captured the initial fray From Hornsby's boys, who, by the

And mar our city's beauty.

Court gave the Oregon school law Went down with colors flying. the Oregon boot. At that we all had fun enough, Although the Cards were treated rough; To see that flock of home-run

stuff Was amply satisfying.

way.

Los Angeles, to the Mystic Shrine Remarked, "Come on, the weather's fine!

We guarantee the sun will shine With cool retreats, well shaded. But when they staged their out door feats.

The rain came pouring down in While noble Shriners, through the

streets, In bathing suits paraded.

Between the hours of ten and four You cannot park before a store The rules will soon be changed once more As traffic's daily growing.

A little parking now and then Is relished by the best of men. But, twixt the hours of four and

You'll have to keep on going.

HOW ABOUT SHELBY?

Gen. Peter Polovisoff, formerly of the Russian army, and Commander Ouraloff of the Czar's navy, are looking for a site to fight a duel. Boy, page Tex Rickard.

Canada claims all the land up to and including the North Pole. It will be a cold day when anybody takes the pole away from her.

Speaking of overhead expense, the man on the sandbox says that the wind will blow a \$10 straw hat just as far and get it just as dirty as it will a \$3 lid.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 590,883—By RUBE GOLDBERG

HE EATS

SKINS

AND ML

OH, HES

JUST A

FOUL

BALL



A BIRD BY THE NAME OF BICARBONATE LANG LIKED TO SPEND EVERY NIGHT WITH A SOCIABLE GANG

INDOOR SPORTS—By TAD

NO-NO - AND SAY

WASN'T SO, ROTTEN

YOU KNOW I'A INT

HAD A BALL IN

MY HAND FOR

22 YEARS



WHILE A GINK, BY THE NAME OF APPENDIX MECLOUD, SAT ALONE EVERY NIGHT FOR HE HATED A GROWD:

> HE THINKS YOU PLANT

BIRD SEED

TO RAISE

CANARIES

IT WOULD TAKE

A DENTIST TO

PULL A BETTER

ONE THAN THAT

WOULDN'T IT ?

WELL FROM WHAT

I SEEN OF HIM

DON'T THINK

BALL IN HIS

-

THE WAY A

FOR HIS PORK -

THAT'S THE WAY

PINE FOR YOU

PORCUPINE PINES

HE EVER HAD A

HAND BEFORE



BUT LANG, THE POOR GUY, WENT AND MARRIED A SPOUSE WHO WOULD NOT ALLOW ONE OF HIS FRIENDS IN THE HOUSE,

WHILE, IN MARRIAGE, MSCLO ALSO MISERY FOUND, FOR HIS WIFE HAD HER

WE JUST OLD BOLD DROPPED IN THEY'LLS FOR A MINUTE

RELATIVES HANGING

AROUND!

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS

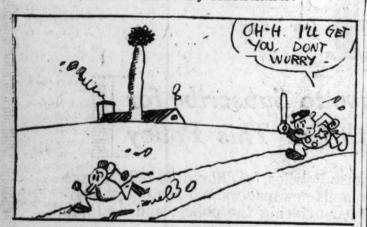








KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









MUTT AND JEFF-THE LITTLE FELLOW IS RIGHT, ABSOLUTELY RIGHT-By BUD FISHER



ELLA CINDERS—CLIP THAT COUPON

JEFF, LOAN ME A FIVE OUT OF

THAT DIVIDEND YOU GOT FROM

SORRY, MUTT, BUT

ROLL FOR A

BLEW THE WHOLE

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR MY SISTER!

STOCK!





-By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLU SHUCKS! SIS IS SO CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES SHE EVEN SENDS OFF FOR A ACTIN' COURSE. WHY DIDN'T SHE SEND FOR SAXOPHONE LESSONS OR SOME PIN Well, Well! Who'd have th Ella yearned to be an actre What will the coupon bring

Time and the postman will to

ch Want Ad O NAL AND BUSINESS T AND FOUND ARTICLES.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS.

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IN FIVE YEARS.

ore Than 500 Ships and Boats Taken by Coast Guard and Customs Service in Effort to Enforce Liquor Law.

OVER 5000 AUTOS SEIZED LAST YEAR

gures Also Show More Than 45,000 Illicit Distilleries Uncovered and Millions of Gallons of Intoxicants Destroyed.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Last year than 500 ships and boats were ured while engaged in the iltransport of liquor and more 5,000 automobiles: Over 000 illicit distilleries were unred. The seizures of distilled ers amounted to more than 500,000 gallons, and of malt to re than 5,000,000 gallons.

Those figures, and others which w, were compiled last week m official records. So far as ny statistics can, they show just at has been done by the Federal thorities charged with the enment of the National Prohibi-Act, which took effect Jan. 16,

ent work has been effec in stopping the manufacture sale of liquor, because they are mparative figures. They red only unsuccessful violation of law. The successful violation es them. Of the extent of that one has any exact, or even ap- te some opinion which may fairly regarded as expert, it is very

Three groups of Federal officers engaged directly in the work of ition enforcement. They are Coast Guard, the Prohibition it and, to a minor extent, the ms Service.

It is now almost exactly a ye ince the Coast Guard was given the specific task of stopping liquor ew York and other Eastern cities, d the coast. Since their cam-ign began they have seized 230 tum Row" ships, or members of nosquito fleet of motor boats launches engaged in landing liquor. I shipping alone the ue of the seizures during that ar has amounted to \$15,250,000 between 1000 and 2000 prison have been captured.

Records showing the amount of incomplete. On store ships at New London, Conn., base they we about 20,000 gallons of seize luors, including the last ship ents which shattered Sir Fred ick Hartwell's hopes of eno ofits. But Coast Guard office nt out that their seizures repronly a fraction of the liquid leaves the ship's side out or am Row" and never gets ashore ien the chase gets hot, the run heaves his cargo overboard. cording to the Coast Guard ached its peak last year and most the seizures of 1924 were made time of the pre-Christm le, when the cutter service was

beginning to extend itself. Figures covering a wider field re obtained from the Prohibi-in Unit, which has kept check or its seizures since the Volstead became effective. At the close the last fiscal year, June 30, 24, the total appraised value of property which had been seized the four years and a half was 1,38,324,82 and the estimated at to date is to date is put at approxi-

lince Jan. 17, 1920, the Pro-ilion Unit has seized 4,584,257 bas of distilled liquors and 20,-1,513 gallons of malt potables. that prohibition enforcement on has tightened up during the ee years may be indicationate on the constantly increasing volunilled liquor seizures, whispectively 457,365 gallons and nearly four times to 1.672,744 gallons.